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OR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. On hearing an aged Minister OF THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS. winkling brass-nor cymbal he with studied, flimsy eloquence gistengue emits no language thence. of elf-important consequence; solemn, slow, and forcibly, Baccents flow as feelingly udsweet-as heaven's own minstrelsy. premed-like one of other days; rage had thrown his mantle o'er himint-commanding men to raise thoughts to heaven in silent praise scend to pause to look to gaze Upon the many souls before him; and anxious thoughts seem'd working then, Too deep for utterance or breath ; As, they he saw were fellow men Fast drawing to the shades of death, And never there might meet again! He cast a still, foreboding eye On fellow labourers resting nigh, That seem'd to say, "our journey here. My brothers-sisters-ends at last, Our day of life is almost past;

But be, my brethren, of good cheer, Our great reward is drawing near; Eternity approaches fast-These aged forms—those bodies must Soon mingle with the mouldering dust, But, we have that above-I trust, That treasure, which, nor moth, nor rust, Me enemies, nor dying day, Nor all the world can can take away." But 'was not this that in his heart eem'd labouring in words to start; turning to that youthful race, stentering on the eventful chace. Who soon must take their fathers' place, With mild benevolence he stood. But ret in deeply thoughtful mood. That one to read his ancient face Could almost there in language trace A wish-that as a father, would Ech youthful form with love embrace; Alook that strongly did express Imotions for their happiness, Which language could but ill impress. Atlas, when this emotion grew Cala, by much and long endeavour, There flow'd such accents from his tongue, while the harp of David rung, With maxims of experience, sage Inthe-that deeply all engage The produce of a gospel ageheming to say, we soon must sever; the counit you to the love Cisto reigns supreme above; Will fither ever prove, And bless you all, dear youths, forever; While down that venerable cheek, The terns furrowed channel seek, With feelings he in vain would speak. Such drops-like tears of mercy stealing, Can they fail to melt the soul With every force of inward feeling, To its inmost sense appealing, Truth, and love, and heaven revealing; As o'er his cheeks they brightly roll, Who but feels their deep controul? Every sinful passion sealing,

Every wound of error healing ! FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. The Muse's reply to Hamlet. Alas! and is it even so,

And grief's dark seal unbroken yet, The flame of life nigh quenched in woe, The star of hope, too, nearly set ? Does all too deep for human art To reach-thy sorrow, Hamlet, dwell Twining still closer round thy heart-Will passion's wave for aye rebel? and shall I leave thee then, to mourn "Thememory of departed years," ne, neglected, sad, forlorm, To steep thy midnight couch in tears? , no, to loftier, happier strains I'll wakethy wild harp's pensive strings, and o'crits "tuneless power" again Fir Poen's fragrant incense fling. hist-nor let thy drooping soul h deep despondence, thus resign, To sorrow's wayward wild controut, The hearenly gem, the spark divine. Son-all forbid To nourish this excess of grief, To marmut, the' Jehovah bid The sun light of thy heart be brief. hath but set in fuller glory,
To meet thee in you blissful clime, Hath gone to light the path before thee, The drary path of Death and Time.
Then follow gladly where it leadeth, Nor let van sorrow shroud its gleam, And as the paths of earth recedeth, With clearer radiance this will beam. so, child of sorrow! strike the lyre, Thou'lt find its chords full tuneful yet:

Aliho' with tears they've long been wet! CALIOPE. to comfort himself with the reflection the ane that was not obnoxious to a pun; but there compliment conveyed by pans on names, with aid to be from the pen of the immortal Shak-list inscribed to the inscribed to a married, is very gallant and to a married to the said to the sa idol of mine eyes and the delight of mine heart,

Yes, glowing with celestial fire,

ANNE HATHAWAY:" ye be taught, ye feathered throng, in love's sweet notes, to grace your song, pierce the heart with thrilling lay, to mine Anne Hathaway! bath a way to sing so clear, hebus might wondering stop to hear: lonely the sad, make blithe the gay, hature charm, Anne hath a way; She hath a way, breathe delight Anne hath a way. Anne Hathaway, he envy's breath and rancorous tooth, ent to distress betray, one the the heart Anne hath a way; half a way to chase despair, seal all grief, to cure all care, ight to fairest day, lowest, fond heart, Anne hath a way. She hath a way, grief bliss, Anne hath a way.

Talk not of gems, the orient list, The diamond, topaz, amethyst, The emerald mild, the ruby gay, Talk of my gem, Anne Hathaway She hath a way with her bright eye, Their various lustre to defy, The jewel she, and the foil they. So sweet to look Anne hath a way She hath a way, Anne Hathaway

To shame bright gems, Anne hath a way. But were it to my fancy given To rate her charms, I'd ca'l them Heaven, For though a mortal made of clay, Angels must love Anne Hathaway; She hath a way so to controul, To rapture the imprisoned soul, And sweetest Heav'n on earth display, That to be Heav'n Anne hath a way ; She hath a way, Anne Hathaway,

To be Heav'n's self Anne hath a way.

PATRICK HENRY.

No American can hear the name of this inflexible patriot, this distinguished Statesman and gigantic mind, without the excitement of emotions of gratitude and veneration.

Reader! witness his testimony in favor of the Religion of Jesus. Patrick Henry-Who was a devout man,

left in his will the following testimony in favour of the Christian religion:

"I have now disposed of all of my property to my famlly; there is one thing more I wish I could give them, and that is the Christian Religion. If they had that, and I had not given them one shilling, they would be rich; and if they had not that, and I had given them all the world, they would be poor."

FROM FEARON'S SKETCHES.

YANKEE DIALECT.

24th September, 1817, I left Boston for Albany. The stage call'd at my lodgings at 2 o'clock in the morning. There was, upon my entrance into it, course soon obtained from me the information that I was going to Albany .- We were driven about the town for an hour, taking up other passengers, and were at length filled up with them and their luggage together. The man before referred to, was going only 10 miles, yet he must know from every one how far they were travelling, and whether they were natifies of Boston. An old man, partially deaf was the last object of his attack-the following curious dialogue ensued :-- Q. Where are you goin, Middle'on? Do you keep at Boston?—A. No.—Q. Where do you keep?—A. Fairfield.—Q. Have you been a lengthy time in Boston, eh, say ?- A. 7 Days -Q. Where did you sleep -A. In street .- Q. What number !- A. No. 7 .- Q. That is Thomas Adenis' house ?- A. No, it is my son's -Q. What, you have a son !-- A. Yes, and daughters. -Q. What is your name !- A William Henry, 1 uess .- Q. Is your wife alive ?- A. No. she is dead guess .- Q. Did she die slick, right away !- A. No, not by any manner of means .- Q. How long have you been married !- A. 30 years, I guess .-Q. What age were you when you married ?- A. I guess, mighty near 33.-Q. If you were young again, I guess you would marry sooner .- A. No, I guess 33 is a mighty grand age for marryen.-Q How old is your daughter !- A. 25, I guess .- Q. I guess she would like a husband !- A. No, she is mighty careless about that, I guess .- Q She is not awful ugly, I guess ?- A. No. I guess she's not .-Q. Is she sick ?- A. Yes -Q. What is her sickness? -A. Consumption, I guess -Q. I had an item (a supposition) of that. You have a doctor, I guess. -A. I guess I have .- Q. Is your son a trader !- A I guess he is, slick .- Q. Is he his own boss ?- A. Yes .- Q. Are his spirits kedge ? (brisk)-A. Yes, I expect so -Q. How did he git in trade?-A I planted him-I was his sponser for 1000 dollars, I guess-he paid it off timely, and now he's progressing slick, I guess.

The young inquisitive vankee arrived at his place of destination, which put an end to this course of Q. and A. and the inquisitive catechiser invited his old friend, when he should come that way, to go by his house and dine with him.

SINGULAR VENGEANCE. An extraordinary event has occurred which has been the subject of general conversation. A Turk who was present at the sacking of Scio, brought away with him to La Natolia a Greek female whom he had made a slave and whom he since espoused, after having compelled her to embrace Mahometism. One night, while the Mussulman was enjoying the sweets of repose, she seized a cutlass, and in a moment of phrenzy, occasioned by the most horrible recollections, plunged it in the bosom of her eyes chilled her heart and deprived her of the faculty of escaping; she swooned a long after day break. At length some persons, being uneasy, resolved to force the for some one to arrest her-" You can dispose of me," said she, " it was I who murdered him." They seized upon her and who have murdered your husband?"-"Yes," she replied, "it was I who killed the monster, who, in my house, at Scio, had the barbarity to murder my father, mother, husband and infant-who then carried me off, brought me hither, and thought to make a Turk of me, while I am, in fact, and only wish to remain a Greek." The the punishment that awaited this Sciote;

theless, on this, as on many other occasions, have submitted to the will of Provi-

Sketches of Uncommon Characters.

MORILLO.

Morillo and Morules, though able generals, are two of the most ferocious savages in all that relates to the inflicting of misery upon their opposers. The following anecdote is characteristic, and not unlikely to be literally true.

During the campaigns in Caraccas, a boy appeared in the tent of Morillo, drowned in tears. The Chief desired to be informed for what purpose he was there. The child said he came to beg the life of his father, then a prisoner in Morillo's camp .---"What can you do to save your father?" asked the General. "I can do but little," said the boy, "but what I can shall be done." Morillo seized the little fellow's ear :- " Would you suffer your ear to be taken off to obtain your father's liberty?" -demanded he. "I certainly would," was the answer. A soldier was accordingly ordered to cut off the ear by hieces .-The boy wept, but resisted not. "Would you lose your other ear for the accomplishment of your purpose?" was the next question. "I have suffered much, but I can still suffer," replied the boy. The other ear was taken off by one stroke of the knife. " And now," said Morillo, depart! the father of such a son is dangerous to Spain; he must pay the forfeit of his life." The maimed child passed from the quarters of the General, but to witness the execution of his father.

ANNE BOLEYN.

In Houssaic's Memoirs, vol. I. p. 485, a little circumstance is recorded concerning the decapitation of the unfortunate Anne Boleyn, which illustrates an observation of Hume. Our historian notices, but one passenger; he was an American, and of that her executioner was a Frenchman, of Calais. who was supposed to be uncommonly skilful; it is probable that the following incident may have been preserved by tradition in France, from the account of the executioner bimself .- Anne Boleyn, being on the scaffold, would not consent to have her eyes covered with a bandage, saying that she had no fear of death. All that the minister who assisted in her execution could obtain from her was, that she would shut her eyes. But as she was opening them at every moment, the executioner was fearful of missing his am, and was obliged to invent an expedient to behead the queen. He drew off his shoes and approached her silently, while he was on her left hand; another person advanced at her right, who made a great noise in walking, so that this circumstance drew the attention of Anne: she turned her face to a che executioner, who was enabled by this circumstance to strike the fatal ow, without being disarmed by the spirit of affecting resignation which shone in the eye of the lovely but unfortunate victim.

MORLAND, THE ARTIST.

A work lately published gives the following picture of this eccentric person:-" He was found at one time in a lodging, at Somerstown, in the following most extraordinary circumstances. His infant child, that had been dead nearly three weeks, lay in a coffin, in one corner of the room; an ass and foal stood munching barley straw out of the cradle; a sow and pigs were solacing themselves in an old cupboard; and himself whistling over a beautiful picture that he was finishing at his ease; with a bottle of gin hung upon one side, and a live mouse sitting, or (if you please,) kicking its own shadow in a looking glass."

The poor Poet of Cripplegate.

One night, in the melancholy month of November, as I was sitting in my garret by the side of a fire with very little heat, and a candle with very little light, ruminating on the various follies and pursuits of men, reflecting on the riches of some and the indigence of others; figuring in my mind the waste, riot, and superfluity of many among us poor mortals, and of my own excessive poverty, sometimes sighing and wishing I had strength sufficient for a bricklayer's labourer; at others my head reclining on my hand, my toe tapping, and my mind philosophizing on the nature of man, how few his real, how numerous his imaginary wants, and how exceedingly happy and charitable I could be, if I had thirty pounds per year. In the midst, I sav. of these my cogitations, I heard a double rap at the door, just as I was distributing, out of my plenty, half a crown to a blind beggar, and a bone to his dog. My reverie was at an end; a double rap was uncommon at the door of the poor, the rich seldom called there-! listened. My landlady was gone out, and the intercession for admittance was repeated .- I took my candle and ran her ravisher, and then withdrew it in order fast, that I forgot my waistcoat was unbuttoned, to decapitate him. From that moment her and that my old brown coat had but one lap. revenge was satiated; and nature re-as- knew not but it might be some lord who had acsuming its empire over a heart she had cidently heard of my poverty and merit, and had formed for love and not for crime, the berless lords and great men who would have done flown to my relief. There are, doubtless, numyoung Sciote fell and remained a long time it had they heard of me. It was not their fault .in a state of insensibility. After having In my haste to get down, one of my old shoe sliprecovered her senses, the spectacle before pers, and my woollen night cap, flew off. The me that I must not stay to rather them up, the poor creature at the door would be wet. I opened second time and remained in that state the door to a young lady-I thought at first it had been an angel. She started back a little. Indeed I had been very ill, and my clothes were not quite door of the fatal chamber—on one side and begged me in a trembling voice, to be sure it they perceived the dead body of the Turk; was a sweet one, that I would let her stand in the on the other, a female apparently waiting passage for a moment, and shut the door, for she was apprehensive of being pursued by some rude men, and being a stranger, she knew not bow to avoid them. Had she presented me with a roll and a red herring instead of that fair soft hand, it brought her before the Pacha. "Is it you had not been half so welcome, though I cannot say but I was very hungry. I diew her in, and instantly shut the door. I told her that the people belonging to the house did not happen to be at home, but if she would kindly condescend to walk up into my poor garret she should be very welcome. To be sure, it is but a poor place, continued I, but indeed you shall be very welcome. Her eyes glistened-she looked as if she had not power to deny my request; she sighed. I led, and she followed. My night cap and slipper were replaced. populace had assembled in order to behold I handed her the only chair in the room—I was the punishment that awaited this Sciote; sorry it had not a back. I stood by the side of her,

right had I to be discontented, or wish for any thing but what I had-But man is never satisfied, as I said before.

Pray, sir, said the divine cherub, will you be kind enough to send for a bottle of wine to the tavern over the way: I am somewhat faint. Yes, indeed I would, I reptied, it I had any money, with

all my soul; but I hope you-you will not be of fended that I have it not in my power-1 am very am afraid they will not; however, I will try, and I say it. will promise to pay them as soon as I can-I hope they will not laugh at me-I will try.

She caught hold of my hand as I turned about, and almost drowned it with tears-Pray sir, said upon you, be pleased to take this, presenting me her purse; I am very hungry likewise, pray sir, be so kind as to order them to send me a fowl, or any thing they have. Do not be offended! oh! that I could entertain you according to my wishes! said I, but pray do not send all this money by me, they perhaps may suspect that I have stolen it. They may perceive; nay, they know, that I am poor-I offered the purse, she received it, tho' I thought she looked as if she wished I would keep it. She gave me a guinea, and I did as I was desired. The waiter followed me up stairs. I can st say, but I imagined he had a very impudent kind of a look, and rather an inquisitive stare—though, to be sure, he might well be surprised to see so beautiful a creature, and so well dressed too, in my poor garret -I was amazed myself, nor could I scarcely, believe I was awake. She gave him a shilling as his own perquisite. He took it, gazed on her, stared at me, cast his eyes round the room, and departed.

Come sir, said she pray let me entreat you to eat little bit of supper with me. I cannot eat, indeed, if you sit by without cating. Nay, pray, sir, come: I will draw the table, and sit upon the corner of the bed. Do, sir, take the chair.

Her eyes were brimful again. Indeed she was an angel-I was so very hungry, and she asked in so sweet a manner, that it was impossible to resist. It was a fine fowl, and the sweetest, I think, I ever tasted in all my life. To be sure I was very hungry. She said at first she was hungry likewise. I thee often to my eager arms, and dwell with kisses could not see any thing that she had eaten, except on thy prattling lips. Alas, madam, you seem picking one of the side bones. She seemed to mind nothing, only the helping of me. I told her of it. am-What Madam !- I am your daugh-My She gave me a smile of the most enchanting complaisance, and replied she was entirely happy to vidence! my dear infant! my sweet Sophia! alas, see me eat-her hunger was abated.

Well, to be sure, every time I looked at her. every time I recollected myself, I could not help thinking that this was an odd adventure.

When supper was over, and little remaining of the fowl except the bones, the sweet young creature isked how long I had lived in my present lodging !- I told her fifteen years, but that there was a new landlady come to the house, and I was child, thou hast a strawberry on thy breast. afraid she would turn me out, for that I had a severe fit of sickness, which had taken the trifle of money which I had, and had likewise unfurnished my garret; and that my quarter's rent had been due about a week, which had caused my present tady, as I imagined, to speak in a very surly manner to me. I would sell my bed to pay her, continued I, with all my heart, but they give so little for second-hand things, that I am afraid that will

The waiter now came, as he had been ordered, to fetch away the plates and other things which had been sent over with the fowl .- As he was going out again, he met my landlady entering the door. Hey day! exclaimed she, what are these? and where have you been? Up stairs into the garret, returned the waiter, with a fowl to your lodg. er; and a fine young lady is with him, 'Up stairs into the garret, with a fowl!' 'Yes, into the garret with a fowl; and bottle of wine, to raise their finelyoung creature, to be sure, but she has a plaguy queer choice.' 'A fine young creature, and a bottle of wine! Very well, very well, upon my word!—A fowl, too'—Up stairs she bolted and be-

" Why, hark you, Mr. Shaberoon, you Mr. Poet, what is the reason that you doesn't pay me my good thirteen shillings and two pence half penny that you owes me ?- A fine way, indeed, to pay your rent, to be jurketing with your fine madams cherubim, weeping for joy at the happiness of upon wine and fowls! But I would have you to those who gave her being-think-think of happiknow, Sir, that although to be sure I'm but a poor parson, I am honest -There isn't any parson in Cripplegate parish keeps a more betterer or a more decenter house nor I do. I keeps no bad houses."

The sweet creature was shocked, and turned aside ber bead.

"Don't turn up your nose at me. I say I keeps no bad houses, nor for the best noblemen that ever stepped the king's ground; so don't think to bring any of your kept madams into my departments, to bring an ill kiracter upon my house."

' Madam!' said the young lady, with the utmost timidity- Madams !- Yes madams. You cant take the law of me for that-I did'nt say you was a --- mind, whatever I may think. And if you, Mr. Farthing Poet, must have your Madams, you shall get em' in some body else's house, and not in mine, I'll promise you: and if you don't pay me my rent to-morrow morning I'll take out an executioner, and seize upon what few rags and sticks you have left.-Thank God, the landlord comes first.

Nay, pray do not do that, said I :- I will pay you is soon as I can indeed. How much is the rent, said the trembling che

Why, thirteen shillings, said she, the rent is madam, besides two pence half penny that I lent him out of my own pocket, at varisum times, at a half penny and a farthing a time, and to be sure its very hard. I has nothing but what I works for, and I can't afford to lend my salt and give my eggs into the bargain. Purvisions are very scarce -then there's rent, and winder money, and poor rates and common shore, and scavenger, and I don't know how much ; and one can't feed hungry children with bad debts, you know, madam. I didn't mean to fend you, Madam, I only wants my own. Nobody can be blamed for seeking after their own, Madam. The shirt isn't so near as the skin, you know, Madam, and I hope you doesn't take any thing amiss Madam, for when I considerates the thing Madam, I can't say as how for high or low prices? What for taxayou has any thing the appearance of a bad person, Madam ; to be sure I am a little passionate, Madam, and its soon over with me-and I am sure there's nobody better naterder, nor more betterer temperer'd, nor more readier to do a good turn, nor I am, Madam.

All the time during the last harangue she kept softening her tone, which was rather shrill it must be owned at first, while her eye continually glanced towards the purse in the young lady's hand.

Pray, sir, said the sweet cherubim, do not be of. fended with me. I must insist upon paying this small trifle-nay, nay, good heaven! pray rise, sir-I must not be thanked! you have done more but the Pacha, after having listened to her attentively, granted her pardon and sent her back to her home, to the great aston- was an angel! I began to wish for riches, youth, let be published this perhaps for me, sir.—Me! Madam— that no continue the poor garret, then turn her bead away, wipe her when? no, no—alas! I have not had the means to do so much these many years: but you are an animal penter! than this perhaps for me, sir.-Me! Madam-

ishment of all the Mussulmen, who never- | and beauty, while I gazed upon her. Vain and | an angel, rejoined the landlady, and you ought to silly man is always wanting, never satisfied. What pray for her, and I hope your ladyship doesn't take to heart what I said; I would not offend her ladyship for the world; but her ladyship knows, that always taking out of the meal tub, and never putting in, one soon comes to the bottom; and a small leak will sink a great ship, or else I am sure I wouldn't have said a word to the gentleman nor to your ladyship; but nobody knows where the shee pinches so well as he that wears it, or else I am sartin there isn't a better natered parsorry for it. I would ask them to trust me, but I son on the face of the yarth nor I am, though I

Perhaps her husband, had he been present, night have contradicted her, if he durst.

Well, said the sweet creature, in the most affable manner imaginable, you will not be quite so she, sobbing with pity and benevolence, as I passionate for the future, perhaps it will all be for thought, do not be offended that I intrude thus the better. Away she now went down stairs, talking all the way about her nature.

As soon as she was gone, the sweet creature begged me to tell her whether I had ever been married-The question made my sorrows overflow-Dear, madam, pray excuse me, said 1-1 cannot restrain my tears-married-Oh! Lisbon? Oh! Maria!-pray forgive me-' tis now, madam, sixteen years since I lost my dear Maria: alas! how many heavy sighs, how many melancholy hours, how many restless nights and doleful days has the sad rememberance cost me! My kind, my dear Maria-thy heart was cheerful-and thy soul was tender-thy enlivening conversation, thy happy disposition, thy mild and alleviating temper, thy innocent and benevolent thoughts, were so many sources of continual pleasure to me, to thyself, to all who knew thee-every body praised, for every body loved thee, and sought thy company; for there the wretched found an open ear, and a tender heart, ever ready to share their sorrows, and the fortunate a cheerful mind that partook of all their, joys, without envying any of their happiness: alas! thou art gone! my days had surely else have been no sorrow : but thou wert too good for me or this poor world: excuse my tears: my poor Sophia too; my lovely darling-my tender bird-snatched from me just when thy chirping half formed notes stole sweetly on my soul-just as thy little antics, witty far beyond thy years, came thrilling to my heart, and made me snatch too much affected-I hope-Oh! sir-Madam! I daughter! Oh! heavens my child! gracious pro-I fear it is impossible! Speak to me if thou art my child !- Oh God !

Oh! my father! my dearest, dearest father. It is impossible—exclaimed I, again—did not I see thee perish ? alas! alas! this is but a beavenly vision; I must shortly wake to misery and woful recollection-and yet thou art an angel! Oh! God of heaven permit me to hope-if thou bee'st my

Here it is, my dearest father. Almighty Lord, thy mercies are infinite! thou art my child-the God of all worlds sent his angel to thy rescue. Did I not see the horrid chasm wherein both thee and thousands were enveloped? Did I not fly from Lisbon as from the borrid jaws of-but hold-tell me, I tremble while I askdoes-'tis too much-I cannot hope-does Maria -She lives, sir, she lives, and wants but you to make her happy-never till to-day could we hear Well, to be sure, I thought it very strange, I the least tidings of you; an honest hearted could not say a word, but this kind angel was wretch, whom, three years since, you once releved, heard your name, and said he could never forget it-he heard you called likewise the charitable Poor Poet of Cripplegate-my dearest mother by chance heard him drop a word : she enquired : be not offended that we, made use of a stratagem-but hark ; she's at the door : I know her tread; she's coming-she's flying-she's here -she's in your arms.

Spare me, gentle reader, do not expect me to describe what heart can scarce conceive.-Imagine two people who had the tenderest, the sincerest, spirits, I suppose :- I think they want it. She is a the most inviolable affection, lost to each other for 16 years, after the most diligent enquiries on one side and the most abandoned despair on the other-imagine a husband restored to the arms of the most amiable of wives, after thinking he had beheld the horrid grave wherein she lay entombed. Imagine a wife come unexpectedly to relieve the man whom she dearly loved, and whom she never hoped to see again, from penury and misery-think you behold a blooming heavenly ness, think of joy, think of ecstacy-think you behold The Poor Poet of Cripplegate.

An Inn-Holder a successful preacher.

Mr. A- was a speculator of land, and sold a farm to Mr. B, who was an active industrious young man, but in the habit of making too free use of ardent spirits. He settled upon the land, and was much engaged in getting out lumber to pay for it. While on his way with his team from the lot to the wharf, he would never forget to stop at Mr. C.'s tavern, and take what he would call a good drink of grog. The habit of excessive drinking grow upon him, until he was frequently seen intoxicated. At length Mr. A. had occasion to call at the same inn. The landlord observed to him, B- will never pay you for your land; he is growing very intemperate. I know that said Mr. A. but he is a good fellow to work, and when he has cleared up the land and made all the betterments he can, I mean to take the farm back again. Soon after this, B came in as usual for his grog. The Inn-holder related the conversation, which had passed between him and Mr. A. This proved a powerful sermon. B. listened with attention, received the mug with trembling hand, and said, this is the last spirit I will ever drink. He has reformed, paid his debts, and is now living in the rational enjoyment of the good things of this life, and in the bosom of a happy family. Ye, who are laboring hard to pay for your land, be entreated to learn from this incident, an important lesson of instruction.

INDEPENDENCE.

People may talk as they please about independence. Your only real independent man is he of the empty purse. What is the rise or fall of stocks to him? What cares he for commercial failures? What tion or national debt? What for commotions, revolutions, the decline and fall of empires? Nothing. He smiles at the robber by night and the tax-gatherer by day, and regards the exciseman and pickpocket with equal indifference. He is your free philosopher, worthy of the eye of Jove-one who stands

Unhurt amid the war of elements, The wreck of matter, and the crush of worlds."

It is a proverb among British seamen, that no one is allowed to think on board of a ship but the captain, chief mate and carLONDON FASHIONS FOR SEPTEMBER.

Morning Dress.-Lavender-color dress of Gros de Naples or lutestring, ornamented in front with a pinnatifid satin trimming of the same color ; narrow at the waist, and extending in width till it reaches the trimming at the bottom of the skirt, where it is placed longitudinally; beneath is a broad satin rouleau. The corsage is made three quarters high, plain, with a satin band of French fulds round the top, and fastens with hooks and eyes: corded satin ceinture, with a cluster of cressent shaped points behind. Long sleeves, ornamented at the wrist with satin to correspond, and fastened with knots of folded satin; the epaulette is composed of two rows of crescent shaped leaves; worked muslin ruffles, and muslin chemisette, with Spanish Vandyke worked collar, fastened in front with a gold buckle. The hair parted on the forehead, and in large ringlets on each side, plaited, and bows of ribbons of the same color at the back of the head. Ear-rings and neck Jace of amethysts. Bonnet of pink crepe lisse; the outside fluted, and edged with three rows of pearl straw and finished with blond lace : round crown, confined by a band of French folds, and decorated with a quadrangular trimming, edged with pearl straw and blond; one point is piaced in front, and ears of corn, heath and convolvulus, are fancifully intermixed

Evening Dress -- Dress of lemon color crepe lisse: the corsage made to fit the shape, and ornamented with five rouleaus of satin of the same colour; broad corded satin band round the waist; in front are seven corded rings or circlets, through which rise seven leaves, each composed of several small folds of satin, and terminated with a folded satin knot; palmated corded bow behind. Short full sleeve crossed by satin French bands confined by knots into squares, and having bouffants of folded satin found the centre of the sleeve which is finished with a corded satin band, edged with fine bland lace, the same as the tucker .- The -kert is decorated with a satin corded diamond trimming each diamond cut across, and a plaited bouffant introduced concealing the division, and fastening the corner of the next diamond : broad satin hem at the bottom of the skirt. The hair is in full curis, and parted in front, confined by a wreath of anemones and convolvuluses and mixed with small white marabouts in front and on the right side. Necklace ear-rings, and bracelets at torquoise and amber. Lace scarf. White kid gloves and white satin shoes.

Turopean Intelligence.

[From late English papers.]

Belfast has been lighted with Gas. A Dublin editor remarks that the light beaded Corporation of Dublin are disposed to let the people there continue to grope their way in "darkness visible."

An unusual occurrence has just taken place at Glasgow A gestleman, by birth a German, publicly renounced the errors of Judaism, in the Episcopal Chapel there, and was baprized into the Christian Faith, according to the rites of the Eng lish Church.

The news from Ireland is of a more tranquil nature. Some attempts had been made at rioting by a party who were collected on a Sabbath, about two miles from Bandon, for the purpose, it should -seem, of engaging in the lawless and dangerous practice of bowling.

The London Morning Chronicle.- The London Morning Chronicle establishment has been sold for \$180,000. The late proprietor, Mr. Perry, refused this sum in his life time.

There are forty private mad houses in and about London; and of these, two establishments at Hoxton and Bethnel, alone contain upwards of 1300 patients!

A most extraordinary circumstance occurred in the town of Arklow a few days back. A woman fell asleep, and continued so for the space of four teen days, without intermission. During that period she breathed most freely; she awoke for a short time, on the 14th day, but relapsed again

the command of a body of troops for Gen, Charles Laliemand

The Cadis papers for August mention daily, the arrival of boats laden with provisions of every de-

By a decree of the Senate of Chili, of the 25th of June, every one born since the year 1811, within the territories of the Republic, is free-every one who treads the soil of the Republic is freeand all who have heretofore been slaves are absolutely made free from and after passing the de-

The London Corrier says, the situation of affairs at Cadiz is such as to cause consideratable uneasi ness to the French government .- Every attempt at negociation with the Corres had failed, and there was no better ground for believing that be ter success will attend any future proposals. In the mean time the war lingers-the summer is hastening to a close, there is every reason to expect that maiters will remain thus undecided till the rains set in. The French ministers, as may be supposed, are fully sensible of the increasing difficulties of the contest, and anxious if possible to effect a speedy termination of the campaign.

The Municipality of Bilboa have addressed a formal memorial to the Madrid Regency, piously praying this shadow of power to re-establish forthwith the Inquisition, which according to them, is one of the greatest blessings of which a country can boast!

The French ship Gustave, from St. Domingo for Havre, with a cargo valued at £20,000, has been captured by a panish privateer.

The Constitutionel says, the Emperor of Austria has granted permission to one of the arcti-dukes to marry a young and agreeable woman taken from the lowest class of his subjects.

During the present year, 39,048 males, and

\$8,483 females slaves, have been liberated from personal slavery in Russia.

The Emperor of Russia was to set off from St Petersburg the 27th of August, on his grand tour Ahrough his vast states; he is to inspect the second grand army, and then to visit the port and city of Odessa on the Black Sea. Thence he will go to Bessarabia, and return to Brets Littursky, a town on the frontiers of Russia and Poland, where the United Polish army and the Russian troops cantoned in this kingdom are to manœuvre. The Emperor will be absent two months. The troops reviewed will amount to 80,000 men, under the orders of the Grand-Duke Constantine.

The sum subscribed for erecting an equestrian statue in honor of the Marquis of Hastings, amounteti at Calcutta on the 11th of March, to 13,450 rupees, above £1,300 sterling.

Professor Zimmerman, of Giessen, (Hesse Darmstadt,) has announced that he has ascertained that all atmospheric aqueous substancés, as dew, snow, rain and hail, contain meteoric iron combined with nickel Rain also usually contains salt, and a new organic substance composed of hydrogen, oxygen and carbon, to which he has given The name of pysine.

A serious quarrel has taken place among the Wesleyan preachers of Malton and the members of their society, which originated in some differences respecting the allowances to the former. The preachers, on Sunday, gave full demonstration of their power, by expelling the whole of the society, with the exception of a few indivi-Auals .- Yorkshire Gazette.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH-ROME.

The ancient celebrated temple of St. Paul's, without the walls of Rome, has been lately destroyed by fire. The following account of this disaster we extract from a London paper of Au-

"The august, the magnificent Temple of St. Paul is no more! The short space of one night sufficed to destroy that which cost so many years to erect. I will give you the account of how it took place. In the night of the 15th to the 16th, some workmen, having been employed in mending some pipes and gutters, to carry the water off the roof of the Church, had, either by imprudence or forgetfulness, left a little chafing dish alight on the ceiling, which, as you may remember, is entirely of wood; it is not known whether some sparks fell or whether the mere heat of this fire ommunicated a flame to the wood already too combustible from age. About four in the morning a traveller happening to pass by on horseback, saw the flames pouring out in volumes from this magnificent edifice. He immediately, by dint of shouts and knocking at doors, awoke the neighbors, and ran afterwards through the town, calling out for firemen, and the necessary assistance to extinguish the fire; but in spite of every exertion nothing could save this noble building, the flames having been too long at work, and the distance being too great to allow of any aid arriving in time to save this monument, so interesting to our religion, and so valuable for its contents.

"The beautiful cedars of Lebanon are consum ed; a vast quantity of pillars lie strewed about and some are even calcined by the heat of the fames; in short, nothing remains but the ruins of his once superb edifice. The firemen, it is said, performed prodigies of valor, and several threw themselves into the middle of the flames to cut off or pull down fragments of the burning pile; they did every thing, in fact, that men could do o save it, but in vain."

This Church was originally founded by Contantine, and rebuilt in its present state by Honorius. The columns which supported the nave were, for the quality of the marble and their admirable perpertions, some of the most celebrated pillars of Rome. It is supposed that they were aken from the tomb of Adrian.

The brazen portals of this Church were cast in

Constantinople in the twelfth century.

One-half of the remains of the bodies of St. Peer and St. Paul were among the reputed relics preserved in the vaults of St. Paul's; the other halves being at St Peter's.

Mina's Wife .- A gentleman who visited Corunna, in the Royal George Steam Packet, now established between England and Spain, writes as follows under date of June the 21st :- "I have just been introduced to the wife of Gen. Mina, a ascinating and elegant young woman, she showed me several letters from her husband; my imperfect knowledge of the language betraved me into an expression of doubt as to his sincerity. I shall never forget the enthusiasm which lit up her expressive features, when, with tears in her eyes, he appealed to the many sacrifices he had made, and was still making; his well known principles, and above all, to the devotion and discipline of his troops, who had served with and under him during the last war, and who during the present one, had carried more destruction to the armies of France than the whole of the other Spanish forces united. Encouraged by the presence of her family, and, perhaps, anxious to impress on her Engish acquaintances the great services her husband had rendered to the cause she threw an interest over the scene which I shall never forget, and which I feel myself quite unable to describe."

SPANISH WOMEN.

The following is an extract of a letter from a general officer, serving in the blockade before Barcelona, which our readers may believe if they like: "I am lodged in the house of a colonel of militia, who, on our approach, returned with his The Spanish Cortes, on the 3d August, voted | regiment behind the lines. His wife is a lieutenant in the same regiment, and gives daily proofs of devotion to the military service. She must be a handsome woman, if I can trust her portrait left in the bedroom which I now occupy. I do not know what she may do in the field, but her animated countenance and elegant person could not fail to gain conquests elsewhere. You will be surprized to find, my friend, that we are to be opposed by the ladies; but this is not a solitary instance. There is a company entirely composed of female warriors, consisting of 52, who sometimes approach our lines. Their air is extremely martial, and their intrepidity is said to qual that of the other sex in their ' heroic nation.' They wear the casque, and are armed with a lance. We have been discussing what we should do in case of an attack from these Amazons."

FATAL EXPLOSION.

At about four o'clock in the afternoon of Monday week, a very ureadful accident happened at the button manufactory of Wilson and Starkey, Birmingham, by an explosion of a considerable quantity of detonating powder. Mr. Wilson was literally blown to atoms, and Sarah Cope, a young woman employed in the warehouse, was also killed upon the spot; four of her fellow work-people were dreadfully wounded, and carried to the hospital without hopes of recovery. On Tuesday morning one of these unfortunates died; the others still linger. ed in dreadful agony. Wilson and Starkey were manufacturers of percussion gunpowder; and Mr. Wilson was observed by a female servant in the act of pouring out a quantity of the powder to Sarah Cope. In moment the roof of the extensive premises was seen to ascend into the heavens to a considerable height, and a report truly dreadful, which broke the windows in the neighbouring houses, alarmed the inhabitants of the town, which was succeeded by a general burst of fire from the buildings, and continued shricks and cries of help from amidst the ruins. The bodies of Mr. Wilson and Sarah Cope were in a dreadfully mangled state, shockingly burnt and stores. bleeding; the vital spark was extinct. Two females named Ann Pardoe and Sarah Vale were in the premises at the time of the explosion, which was occasioned by the ignition of the powder given to Sarah Cope by Mr. Wilson, and they were blown to a considerable distance; one of them is since dead, the other is in a dying state, and two others are much injured .- Liv. Mercury.

A Scotch paper says, "We can state upon good authority, that the publisher of the Waverly novels has paid the author, for the Pirate, Nigel, Peveril, and Quentin-Durward, 26,000/."

Storm on the Mississippi.

PROM THE LOUISIANA GAZETTE OF SEPTEMBER 19. Our correspondent near Baton Rouge, writes us inder date of the 14th inst. that " shout 12 o'clock on Thursday last, a storm set in, and which yet continues (Sunday, 12 o'clock) so violent, that I have not deemed it safe to venture to town. Last night was one of much anxiety and alarm-the trees all around were cracking and falling in every direction. Apprehending danger from the forest trees contiguous to the negro cabins, I arose to call my negroes to the kitchen; on opening the door I heard their voices as they were scrambling to find their way to the house from their cabinsthe ground overflowed-torrents of rain falling, loud blasts of wind howling through the forestlofty trees falling in every direction, and the gloom and darkness of the night struck them with such consternation as completely bewildered them. As the wind increased no voices could be heardfearing that they had lost the direction to the house, I ordered the conch shell to be sounded, which soon brought them to the kitchen. They made their retreat in good time from their cabins, through not until the roof of one was beaten in by the falling of a tree, and which was immediately after nearly prostrated by the fall of another-fortunately no lives were lost or limbs broken. I stop writing to watch an opportunity to take a peep into my cotton field, from which, I may form some idea of the damage done the crops in this neighborhood. I proceeded far enough into my cotton field to satisfy myself, that, with the rot, and the present state of the cotton, being broke down and torn up by the roots in part, and the balance evelled with the earth, the hopes of the planter in his vicinity, the present season, of making any hing like half a crop, must now be at an end, if I may judge from my own field. The storm yet continues so violent, that I have not seen a neighbor since it commenced-no one dare venture along the road, as the trees continue to fall in all quarters. As I collect further facts of the damages done, I shall communicate them.' A letter has been received in town from a res-

pectable gentleman on the Arcadian coast, which says, that the late storm has destroyed one third f the sugar crops in that neighborhood

BAYOU SARAH LANDING, Sept. 15. "We have experienced, the three days terminating 1. P. M of vesterday, the severest gale known since 1822; fences, cotton, corn, &c. prostrate; trees blown down, and water courses high er than was ever known, was the picture of yester-

A Nassau paragraph of the 13th ult. states, on the authority of a letter from Xibara, that an American sloop from New-York to that port, had been plundered off Heneagua, by a piratical vessel, manned principally by blacks and mulattoes of St. Domingo-the weather being boisterous prevented their taking much of the cargo; but they said if they had a schooner of theirs, which they had parted from the day before, they would have to ken the whole cargo. This pirate was a pilot beat built schooner of about 110 tons builden, and appeared to have about 100 men on board.

On the 10th of September, Joseph Hanners, seanan, fell overboard from the main yard of the ship Hercules, of Salem-it blowing a gale at the time. The sky light cover, was thrown over, which he gained; in getting out the boat she was stove and rendered useless-tacking ship several times, but could not fetch him, when Mr. John S. Hobart, second officer of the ship, jumped into the sea, and swam with a line to the assistance of the drowning man-he succeeded in reaching him, with a rope made fast to his own body, but unfortunately the rope parted from the ship, and, distressing to relate, both were drowned. Mr. Hobart, was the son of Mr. Noah Hobart, of Salem. He was 25 years of age, and a most worthy and promising young man-Joseph Hanners was 18 years of age, and belonged to Beverly.

In our paper some time since, says the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, we noticed, that a man calling himself-John Johnson, (or Capt. Thunderbolt) who had established himself in Portland as a hair dresser. had run away with a horse and gig-that he had been pursued to Canada and brought back, and confined in Portland jail. We have recently received intelligence from Montreal, stating that the manner in which Johnson was taken from that place, caused considerable excitement, and the persons who assisted in apprehending Johnson, have been indicted by the Grand Jury. A petition, signed by the Grand Jury, Magistrates, and many others, has been presented to the Earl of Dalhousie, praying his Excellency to demand from the President of the United States, the restoration of Johnson to the place from whence he was taken. The petition states, that " John Johnson was, with great force and violence, dragged, by seven or eight persons, out of the Neptune Inn, in Montreal, where he resided, and his legs and arms bound by said persons, cast into a batteaux at the river side, and from thence carried to the United States, and that he now lies in Portland jail, in the state of Maine," &c.

A Duel .- In Charleston Harbor, at Fort Johnson, m Monday, October 6, at 12 o'clock precisely, a duel was fought between Edward P. Simons, Esq. Warden of the city, and Mr Gilbert C. Geddes, on of the Intendant. Four shots were fired without effect. On the 5th round, Mr. Geddes was lightly wounded in one thigh, and grazed on the ther, and Mr. Simons shot through the abdomen, seriously, if not mortally, by Mr. Geddes, who had reserved his fire until after he was wounded himself. The whole was conducted according to established usage, in presence of between a dozen and twenty persons in the enclosure, and a number without-the printer's boarding crews looking out, and bringing up the news. The parties had returned to town, and lay weltering in the bed of

The Am. schr. Essex, Ladieu, from Providence, R I bound to Havana was lately wrecked on Abaco, and the Am. brigantine Franklin, Taber, from Philadelphia bound to Pensacola, has also been wrecked at the same place. The principal part of the cargoes of both these vessels have been saved, and taken to Nassau (N. P.) where also the master and crews had arrived. The Charleston papers of the 6th, announce the arrival at that port, of seven seamen belonging to the brig Frank. lin. In this accoust it is stated that the Franklin was bound for Mobile, with a cargo of military

Capt. Kingsbury, at New-York, from Havana, informs that a noted pirate went on board the new and fast sailing schooner Ann Frances, Green, of Buitimore, and made an offer of \$7,000 for her, which was refused. The same pirate left the Reglas Sept. 26, with three barges and 60 men. A gentleman, who arrived at Havana Sept. 25, from Campeachy, gave the following information to the American consul: that the schooner Junius, of Baltimore, from a port near Campeachy for Havana, was taken by a piratical vessel, off New Malaga, and the captain, crew, and two passengers put to death. The cargo, consisted of indigo and coch-neal, said to be worth \$60,000, part of which was offered for sale at Campeachy. The captain and crew of the Victory were obliged to lay on their arms every night during their stay at Havana, for fear of the pirates.

Bronchotomy.—This very delicate surgi-cal operation was performed last week up-on a small child of Capt. John Preston, of on a small child of Capt. John Preston, of writer) had been threatened with arrange few days before by a noted character. Ashford, about 20 months old, by Dr. Joseph Pulmer of that place. A bean of the seph Pulmer of that place. A bean of the Spanish privateer La Portuna, bean of the seph Pulmer of the se bean," which the child had picked up in the garden, lodged in its wind-pipe. The doctor found it labouring under such threatening danger of suffocation as to preclude any hope of assistance from the neighbouring surgeons. He sent for Dr. Hubbard of Pomfert, but the operation could not be delayed. Convulsions took place, and the child appeared to be dying. Dr. Palmer, however, notwithstanding the want of proper assistance and the discouragements and even remonstrances of the family, commenced the operation, and in a few minutes the bean was extracted, the wound closed, and the child relieved .- 12 hours after the operation, it was as cheerful as ever .-Conn. Mirror.

The defeat of the Rickarees (says a southern paper) is considered by some as a brilliant achievement. We should have thought more of it, if it had been directed against a civilized nation that understood the means of defence, and not against the poor unlettered sons of the forest, who have been hunted from the shores of one ocean almost to those of another. If an armed force, like Ashev's, had attempted to make its way into our country, without our permission, the nation would have been up in arms : but if the poor Indians defend their soil from the inroads of such depredaors, immediately a hue and cry is raised, and na tional troops are sent to imbrue their hands in their blood, by way of revenge.

The following is an extract of a letter received at Charleston, S. C. from Pineville, dated on the

6th inst. "I am happy to inform you, that the great outlaw JOE, (who murdered Mr. ford two years since) and three of his principal associates, have at length met the fate they deserved. A party of young gentlemen from Clarendon, under the direction of Messrs. Moore and Maning, having received information respecting the place of their encampment, concerted their measures so as to invite the attack of these daring desperadoes. At the moment when they were about to plunder a river boat they were surprized and destroyed. Joe's head has been placed on a pole, near the mouth of the Santee Canal. Three fellows made their escape, but the pursuit is so vigorous that they will doubtless soon share the fate of their associates in crime."

The Whitehall Emporium of the 16th ult. has the following paragraph, which shows the progress made in the construction of Canals in the state of New York, and the great enterprise which has fully completed them. A boat thus passes from the Atlantic, at New York, to the city of Montreal, on the St. Lawrence.

" Arrived at this place on the 8th ult. yaw! boat Elizabeth Armstrong, from New York, J. J. Armstrong, master, bound to Montreal."

Baron Van Hoffman, once more .- By letters received it appears that this fellow was in prison in Dublin, at the suit of Mr. Jacobs of New-York .-He has applied to be discharged under the bank several creditors in N. York; with Jacob's debi he swears he got no value. He also returns in his schedule an estate of Sclavonia, which on his mother's death he will acquire, worth 2000/. sterling a year, and an estate in Bohemia, value unknown; also two houses in New York that cost him \$13,000."

The editor of the Nantucket Inquirer states the following remarkable facts relative to the extent

of the Whale Fishery from that port. " At this moment there are employed in the southern Whale Fishery, from the port of Nantucket alone, nearly twice as many ships as are engaged in that fishery from all the ports of England and France-and that most of the whaling ships belonging to both these countries are commanded by persons from Nantucket and New Bedford, who ave been drawn from their homes by foreign al-

The following matrimonial communication, says he Brattleborough Messenger, is copied verbutim et literatim

Married, in Randolph, on the 10th inst by Mr Balis, esq. Mr. Elcanah Dean Son of James L dean of Bethel to Miss Naoma goulet Daughter of the grate noted indian doctor woman of the former place after amost Serious and distressing courtship of about two Months day and knight printers in all other States are requested to insert the above.

This worthy young man a wooing did go Because his fortune led him So So Naoma She became his bride That She might help him on his ride This with care Deliver there.

A singular occurrence took place in this city several days since, at the launch of the ship General Wolfe, from the yard of Mr. Bell. When the shores, &c. had been removed and the last wedge applied, the vessel unaccountably hung upon the ways, several fruitless efforts were made to put her in motion, at length one of her crew, half seas over, remarked that " the General had not been shaved and no soldier offi-CER he knew would ever quit his quarters without that operation being first performed"-he accordingly took some oakum and black paint, and proceeding over the bows, envisaged the figure head and trimmed the General to his own taste, giving his whiskers the most martial cut imaginable; scarcely had he performed the job when the vessel began to move, and the humorous shaver half alarmed at the successful issue of his jest, regained the deck just in time to avoid the shock which consigned the good ship to her destined element, amidst the loud huzzas of the mystified multitude, many of whom completely satisfied that the launch was effected by the jocular necromancy of the honest tar .-Quebec paper.

Attempt to assassinate.- A letter received at Baltimore, dated Porto Rico, Aug. 5th, states, that our Consul there, Judah Lord, Esq. and J. Green, master of the American brig James Lawrence, had both a narrow escape from assassination, the one on the 30th July, and the other on the 2d August. Mr. Lord was attacked at 8 o'clock in the evening as he was passing from his office to cane. In trying to get away Mr. L. fell to the ground; and the assessin having stombled over the National Bank.

Spanish privateer " La Portuna," L) was defending the cause or L) was defending the cause of an Andrew Prize (the Musquito, of New York,) which is Fortuna had recently sent in. No doubt a last both these allemnes. entertained that both these attempts see at the instigation of this wretch?

DEMARARA.—The subsequent particular the late insurrection at Demarara, are tech way of New-York : they show that setire the are making to discover and extinguish at of the rebellions plans of the insur few are permitted to escape who have been

Fire o'clock, P. M. The Court sembled this morning at an early hour Military Procession is now passing with for

The names of the ringleaders executed evening, were Murphy of Plantation Public

Harry of Good Hope, East Coast. Many prisoners continue to arrive from the Coast—His Excellency's last conciliatory mation however, appears to have had a fed

et on great numbers. We understand that sufficient has cone evidence and confession to show that the hand arrangements of the rebels were not a eive and well made-too well indeed a doubt but that a superior order of people the original foundation. Perhaps the international foundation. Scints at home had a hand in it-if so hear with disappointment and pain, that intending and just Providence has fristres diabolical intentions. The preventile des was made only a few hours before the interone-that was to make Demarara a send Domingo!

Amingo! In addition to the above, it is stated that on the 1st of September, there were 250 Mgms a p son, and that eight were to be executed in

Weekly Compending

Com. Hull and Lady have arrived

Four persons were lately apprehended the vicinity of Kingston, U. C. for head concerned in counterfeiting. Among the cibles, dies and other implements below ing to the trade, were found a quantity of love letters. Some poor girl, like "Man the Maid of the Inn," may be now moun ing the disgrace of her swain; but it is b ped, she will not, like the bar maid, lo

A vindication of Mes, Judenn, against the charmade by the New England Galaxy, relative to sumptuousness of her apparel, has been publish in the Coristian Waschman. It appears to coma complete refutation to the charge, and is sign on behalf of the Baptist Association, by the filled ing gentlemen, viz.—Thomas Baldwin, Lan Bolles, Daniel Sharp, George Keely, Ensign L.

Natches .- The sickness at Natcher is not abated. The deaths up to the mit of September, averaged about 10 milder although the population was relative number less than 200. It has an equ to rage in that place under the hill, all persons who had sought refuge them an flying from the pestilence.

The Missouri Intelligencer of September says, that the express, who brought the was gence of the success of Colonel Leavenmonth pedition, states, that a rumor prevailed it h Atkinson, ibefore he left there, that sherike scent of our troops, Gen. Ashley was killed by Indians.

Lieutenant Colonel Norton, of live Canada, has been convicted of Mansiers ter, in killing an Indian in a duel. No ton, we believe, is an Indian, who was de ncated in London.

A tailor in New York heads his advertisement as follows :- " Look at this! in of the Ram and Cabbage."

Capt. Delano, arrived at New-York from Det rara, states, that the negroes were still assets in large bodies, and that one of about littled armed, was within eight miles of the town and kept the inhabitants continually on the site.
Eight men were to be hung the day Capt. Dule and 253 more would share the same fate in a feet of the same fate days. It was reported that Colonel Let's my had killed 300 in the interior.

A Columbia (S. C.) paper of the nst. states, that that place enjoys unusu health. There was but one death during the last two months.

The affairs of the Salem Saving But have been so well managed, that a surpling fund of nearly seven thousand dellar has been accumulated. This sum will on the 22nd inst. be divided among these vite have had a permanent depositing Bank from one to five years.

The Governor of Connecticut bus # pointed Thursday, the 27th of November to be observed throughout the State, #1 Day of Public Thanksgiving and Proje.

A floating Chapel has been opened in the port of Dublin for the use of seamen; is the first of the kind for the service of Established Church.

The crops in the north part of the state of No. York, are said to have come in, in good codols and in at least their usual abundance, not standing the unpromising appearances of the standing the unpromising appearances of the standing the unpromising appearances. part of the season.

The amount of duties secured at the con tom House, New-Orleans, from April to June 30th, 1823, was \$200,660. of exports \$3,481,544.

Mr. John Cadby, of Canandaigua, N. has in the Ontario Repository, present his thanks to Dr. Budd, of New York restoring him to sight, and refusing to any compensation therefor.

M. Belzoni has been stopped by the peror of Morocco, from pursuing his ju ney across Mount Atlas to Tombuctoo, has returned to Gibralter. In a letter states his intention to pursue his traves another route.

To introduce the manufacture of F in Chili, the exclusive privilege of sale it for three years has been granted to he

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PHILADELPHIA.

Saturday, October 18, 1823.

The remarks of A resident of Frankford may be justifiable in the opinion of the author, but for ourselves, being entirely ignorant of the merit or demerits of the dispute, we do not consider that we are authorised to give publicity to the statement which he has handed us.

The writer of a communication in our last week's paper, signed MRK. is informed, that the "Sermon" delivered at Newark, by John E. Latta, and " Truth in Plain English," are for sale by Robert Porter, Wilmington, Del. and " Obserwhose example of industry and good a reply to "Truth in plain English," may be purchase of that denomination ever heard in the council house at discoursed in the council house at Third street, Philadelphia.

The Select and Common Councils, assembled on Friday morning, and elected their officers for the ensuing year. Mr. GEORGE VAUX, was elected President of the Select Council and Mr. Thomas Brad-ford, (New York,) afflicted with and dropsy, has been tapped since the 16th of dropsy, has been tapped since the 16th President of the Common Council, and Mr. John C. Lowber, Clark

Yesterday morning, one of the scaffolds of the new building erecting at the corner of Third and Chesnut streets, suddenly gave way :-- Of the five men who were on it at the time, three saved themselves by jumping upon the wall, the fourth by clinging to the ladder, the fifth (a coloured Frenchman) fell with the broken scaffold into the cellar. He was immediately taken up, very much hurt, and conveyed to the Pennsylvania

The new UNIVERSALIST CHURCH in Callowhill Almighty God, yesterday afternoon, in the pre- of Philadelphia, and the Sheriff and Coroner. sence of a numerous and attentive auditory, assembled to participate in the holy ordinances neland officiated in the duties of the ceremony. A former gentleman. sermon was also delivered by Mr. Morse in the evening. The church was well filled on both these occasions, and not only a solemn, but a very devout attention was given to the discourses, both of afternoon and evening, while an excellent choir of singers added brilliancy to the scene. Among other appropriate pieces the following Anthem

In sweet exalted strains, The King of Glory praise, O'er heaven and earth he reigns, Thro' everlasting days. He with a nod the world controuls,

Sustains and sinks the distant poles. To earth he bends his throne, His throne of grace divine; Wide is his bounty known, And wide his glories shine. Fair Salem still, his chosen rest. Is with his smiles and presence blest.

Ther, King of Glory, come, And with thy favour crown This temple as thy dome, Beneath this roof, O deign to show

How God can dwell with men below. Here may thine ears attend Our interceding cries; And grateful praise ascend

Here may thy word melodious sound. And spread celestial joys around. Here may the attentive throng Imbibe thy truth and love, And converts join the song

All fragrant to the skies.

Of seraphim above. And willing crowds surround thy board With sacred joy and sweet accord.

Here may our unborn sons And daughters sound thy praise, And shine like polished stones Through long succeeding days. Here, Lord, display thy saving power, While temples stand and men adore.

Public services will now be regularly attended the above mentioned church, on Sundays, morning and evening, and a course of Lectures will be introduced on Thursday evenings, commencing at 7 o'clock. The public labours at present, and until further arrangement be made, will be mutually divided between Mr. Kneeland and Mr. Morse.

The lovers of the Fine Arts have now an opportunity of gratifying themselves and rewarding genius by a visit to the great painting of 'Simeon's Prophecy,' just executed by R. Street, and now For particulars, see advertisement in this day's Chandler Price.

ARRIVAL OF COM. PORTER. Extract of a letter dated Fernandina, Amelia Island,

E. Florida, Oct 3. " The steam brig Sea Gull, com. Porter, arrived in our port this afternoon, in 20 days from Key West, and will remain a day or two to take in water, &c. Com. P. is indisposed, but not seriously, and the Doctor has had the yellow fever, but is now convalescent. They have lost only one sailor since they left Key West. The officers speak very unfavourably of that island in every

LATEST FROM KEY WEST.

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Extract of a letter from Lieutenant Rogers to his father in this city, dated U. S. Marine Cantonment

Thompson's Island, Sept. 20th, 1823. " I wrote you on the 13th inst. by the Peacock sloop of war, since which time the Sea Gull, commodore Porter, has sailed for the U. States, but in such an unexpected manner that I had not time to address you. We are now quite solitary on the Island, as all our squadron have been driven away by the pestilence, and but few ofdisease which has robbed our service of so many disease which has robbed our service of so many valuable officers is now diminishing: since my last I have lost six of my men-all now sick bid fair to recover. Lieutenant Bloodgood is still unwell, but removed from all danger. This cli-

long time for a convalescent to recover his wonted strength. I still continue in the enjoyment of perfect health, although from my peculiar situation, much harassed. To the unmerited protection of a kind Providence be attributed all'

The following statement shows the number of votes polled on Tuesday last, in the CITY and COUNTY of Philadelphia, for GOVERNOR

CITY.	Gregg.	Shulze.	Totals
1 Upper Delaware,	257	163	420
2 Lower Delaware,	245	160	405
3 High street	214	75	289
4 Chesnut,	196	117	313
5 Walnut,	161	82	243
6 Dock,	185	53	238
7 New-Market,	305	161	466
8 Cedar,	271	278	549
9 Locust,	390	215	605
10 South,	222	120	342
11 Middle,	279	109	388
12 North,	470	220	690
13 South Mulberry,	355	282	637
14 North Mulberry,	248	291	539
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COUNTY.		-	
Germantown,	280	398	678
Roxborough,	109	207	316
Bristol,	81	73	154
Bustleton,	280	193	473
Frankford,	253	125	378
Rosehill,	113	90-	203
Kensington, East & West,	267	466	733
Northern Liberties,	1374	1250	2624
Penn Township,	304	453	757
Blockley and Kingsessing,	197	149	346
Southwark,	558	649	1207
Moyamensing,	103	163	266
Passyunk,	35	102	137
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their Representatives for the City, viz. a Senator and six Representatives to the State Legislature, four members of the Select Council, and twenty members of the Common Council. Their candidates for County Commissioner and Auditor of the city and county of Philadelphia, have also succeeded by small majorities. The Democrats street, was solemnly dedicated to the service of have elected seven Representatives of the county

The whole number of votes given to Mr. Douglas for the Sheriffalty, were 7,428-for Robert cessary to the occasion. The Rev. Abner Knee- Brooke, 6,786-leaving a majority of 642 for the

RETURNS FOR GOVERNOR.

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City of Philadelphia,	3798	2326
County of Philadelphia,	3959	4326
Delaware,	1465	641
Bucks,	3086	3081
Chester,	3142	2523
York,	1549	3233
Montgomery, (in part)	1783	2360
Lancaster.	1094	803

COMMUNICATION.

The Old Columbian Line will, as usual, leave the upper or north side of Market street wharf, on Sunday morning, (to-morrow,) at seven o'clock, by Steam boat Pennsylvania, and arrive in New-York on the same day, by the Steam boat William

COMMUNICATION.

Mechanics will do well to be on the alert, as an attempt was made about 9 o'clock, on First day evening last, to fire those three new buildings, at the south west corner of Pine and Sixth streets. The fire was placed in the second story of the centre building, and the villain had scarcely time to cover his retreat, when the fire was discovered. It is an affecting circumstance that there is in our city, a single wretch, so depraved, as to commit such a wanton outrage; but it is doubly so, when we advert to the repetition of instances of this kind, which has almost rendered our situation peculiar. If individuals who build, would suffer their liberality to go so far as to employ a regular watch, or adopt some other effectual plan to frustrate the diabolical purposes of an incendiary, in incurring a triffing expense in this way, they certainly would be likely to avoid a greater.

MARRIED,

On the evening of the 14th inst. by Joseph Watson, Esq. BENNET FLING, to CAROLINE, daughter of Allen Ridgway, deceased, all of

On Saturday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Ely, Mr. JOHN HUNTER, to Miss MARY ANN PHILIPS, all of this city.

On Sunday evening last, by the Rev. Thomas Griffin, Mr. MICHAEL VALLEY, to Miss ELI-

ZABETH TAYLOR. On Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. George Potts, Mr. JAMES MOORE, to Miss ELIZA CLARK, all of this city.

On Wednesday, the 15th inst. at Hamilton Ville, by the Rev. John C. Clay, JACOB S. exhibiting at Labbe's Saloon, in Library street .- ROSE, M. D. to SARAH, eldest daughter of

> On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Peter Keyser, Mr. JOSEPH C. GORGAS, lumber merchant, to MARY ANN CARPENTER, daughter of the late Conrad Carpenter, of Germantown. On Thursday evening, the 16th inst. by the Rev. William M. Eagles, Mr. SAMUEL WOOD. WARD to Miss ANN PEARCE, all of this city. On Tuesday, the 7th inst. at Pleasant Valley, by the Rev. Mr. Sloan, Mr. CHARLES S. ROBE-

county, New-Jersey. DIED.

On the evening of the 12th inst. Mrs. MARY O'NEILL, wife of John O'Neill.

ON, Merchant, of Oxford, to Miss ANN D.

daughter of Samuel Sherrerd, Esq. all of Sussex

On Sunday afternoon last, after a long and seere illness, Mr. ABEL EVANS, aged 67. On the 4th inst. of a short illness, JOSIAH H. LOWNES, aged 32.

On Tuesday afternoon, CALEB FOULKE, Esq. merchant of this city, aged 55. On Wednesday morning, Mrs. ANN, relict of the late Gen. Wm. Irvine, aged 65.

On Thursday morning last, of a lingering illess, Mr. JAMES QUINE. On Wednesday morning, Mrs. CATHARINE CARPENTER, wife of Isaac Carpenter. On Tuesday morning, Mrs. SUSAN, consort

of Edward Croft, aged 25. Yesterday morning, Mrs. SARAH MANDE-VILLE, wife of Mr. David Mandeville, aged 59. Yesterday morning, Mr. ANDREW FRASER,

At Sclinsgrove, Pa. on the 8th inst. Mrs. MARY, onsort of the late Governor Snyder, aged 53.
At Madisonville, Ohio, Mr. HOSEA W. REL-

DEN, of Philadelphia. On the 11th ult. at Pensacola, Capt. MAT-THEW S. MASSEY, of the U. S. army, aged 30,

a native of Philadelphia. At Natchez, on the 4th Sept. Miss ANN RUmate is so overpowering in heat, that it takes a LON, of the prevailing Yellow Ferm.

Marine Intelligence.

[Collected weekly for the Saturday Evening Post.] Arrived, Oct. 11, ship Wm. Penn, Hamilton Liverpool, 32; brig Mary Ann, Craycroft, Laguira, 22 ... 13, brig Victory, Collinson, New-Orleans, 21 ..., 15, ship Alexander, Baldwin, Liver. pnol 6, ship Gen. Wade Hampton, Harrison, Charleston, 5 17th brigi Clio, Burkhart, Buenos Ayres, 50 days.

Cleared, Oct. 11, ship Tontine, Hayes, Alvarado; brig Meta, Meyers, Laguira; brig Pleiades, Lyle, Gibraitar; schr. Utility, Eldridge, Porto Bello...13, ship Bienenkorb, Taburg, Bremen; ship Fanny, Mathieu, New-Orleans; brig Caroline, Midlen, Havana; schr. Good Friends, Wheeler, Aux Cayes 15, ship Superb, George, jr Rotterdam; brig J. S. Lewis, Caldwell, La Guira 16, brig Swan, Franklin, New-Orleans; ship Plato, Burkhart, Savannah.

Letter Bags at the Coffee House.

Ship Lancaster, Dixey Liverpool To be taken away on Monday morning Delaware, Hamilton Liverpool To be taken away on Sunday morning Ship Electra, Robinson London

Deaths during the past week. ADULTS, CHILD, TOTAL. In Philadelphia, 66 51 117 In New-York, 28 40 20 In Baltimore, In Philadelphia, there 42 deaths of children under five years of age.

To Country Merchants. THE Subscriber having made large additions to his for-mer Stock, offers for sale an extensive and general

Hardware and Cutlery,

At such reduced prices as cannot fail to give satisfaction, among which are the following:

Table. Desert and Carving Knives and Forks. Pen, Pocket, Sportsmens', and 2 blade Knives. Praning, Cast Steet Butcher and Shoe Knives; Refined Steet Razors, Scissors, and Shears; Brittania, Icon tinn'd Table and Tea Spoons; Chest, Cupboard, Pad, Trunk and Till Locks; Knob, Mortice and Closer Locks. Ranbury and File Plat. Pock Locks. The Federal Republicans have elected all their Representatives for the City, viz. a Senator and six Representatives to the State Legislature, but members of the Select Council, and twenty members of the Common Council. Their candiates for County Commissioner and Auditor of the city and county of Philadelphia, have also acceeded by small majorities. The Democrats ave elected seven Representatives of the county of the County Commissioner and Auditor of the city and county of Philadelphia, have also acceeded by small majorities. The Democrats ave elected seven Representatives of the county Commissioner and Auditor of the city and county of Philadelphia, have also acceeded by small majorities. The Democrats ave elected seven Representatives of the county of the coun Fincers of Awi Blades, Steel Rat Traps, Iron & Brass Wife, Guns, Rifles; Gun Locks and Flints, Patent Columbian Hones. Steel Blade & Iron Spures. Ricklayers' and Plasterers' Trowels. Axes, Hatchets and Hes. Copper & Iron Tea Kettles. Shovels and Tongs. Patent and Common Cury Combs. Box and Patent Coffee Hills.—Also, a complete assortment of Cut and Wrought NAILS, TACKS & SPRIGS. Also, 16 tons Grindstones. A Cases Patent Glass Inkstands, and an assortment of best PLANES. Persons desirous of purchasing and accounter the collection of the contraction of the contraction of the collection of the collecti purchasing are respectfully invited to call on WILLIAM DUNCAN,

No. 41, Market Street, Philadelphia.

Jane Donaldson, Corset Maker, No. 62 DOCK STREET, has on hand a handsome assort-ment of the most Fashionable and approved patterns, and MUCH LUWER than has ever been offered for Sale. and MUCH LUWER than has ever been ofered for Sole, Lodies having the moterials, can have them made up, and those who are in the hisbit of making their coun, may have them cut out for 25 cents per pair. A liberal discount will be made to Country Merchants. Every description of Goods taken in exchange.—A few apprentices wanted; a Fee will be required.

P. CANFIELD

RETURNS his sincere acknowledgments to his friends and the public for the munificent patronage he has received in the Sixth Class of the Union Canol Lottery, and respectfully solicits a continuence of it in the following truly solendid scheme, to be drawn early in January ensuing, or somer if the extes of tickets will warrant it.—These who purchase a ticket, a share, or a package therein, will contribute something towards the promotion of the very important object for which these lotteries were granted, as well as be liable to receive a great and very acceptable reward.

UNION CANAL LOTTERY, SEVENTH CLASS-NEW SERIES.

1	Prize of	10.000 i	s 10,000	30	Prizes of	100	3,000
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2	-	2,563	5,326	78	**************************************	25	1,950
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FORTUNE'S HOME, P. CANFIELD'S Pennsylvania State Lottery Office, No. 127 Chesnut street, nearly opposite and between the Post

Office, and the United States' Bank Where have recently been sold 2 prizes of 5000 dollars-1 of 20.000-1 of 15.000-1 of 10,000-1 of 7,500-1 of 5,000-4 of 2,500-and an immense number of 1000. 500, &c.; which must be convincing proof that the residence of the Goddess, Fortuna. (always 'at home.') is at No. 127 Chasnut Street. CASE always baid for all Prizes sold at this office as soon as own. Orders post paid thankfully received and prompts ended to. Clubs dealt with on the most favourable term e original of all Share Tickets, sold at the arrow of the engineer in the hunds of the Manager for the security of the oct. 18--- of

3rd of January.

ON the 3d of January all the following hand-some Prizes will be drawn in a few minutes! Prizes in any of the New-York Lotteries will be taken in payment for tickets. Pratt & Davis invite all persons holding Prizes in the Sixth Class, new series, Union Canal Lottery, to call at their office, No. 62, Chesnut street, and receive the cash for them, or renew them in the 7th Class, to be drawn January 3d.

Tickets \$6 | Halves 3 | Quarters 1,50 | Eighths 75 But will advance to \$7, in a few days. UNION CANAL LOTTERY.

SEVENTH CLASS - NEW SERIES.
A. M, INTYRE, MANAGER. SCHEME.

1 Prize of 10,000 Dollars is 10,000 5.000 5,000 3,700 1,050 1,950 5 148 5.051

Capital prizes, as in former classes, for sale at Pratt & Davis's

Philadelphia Lottery Office, 62, Chesnut street, between 2d and 3d sts.

Worthy of Attention. A great Bargain.

For Sale, a valuable Farm situated in Warrington Township, Bucks county, 22 miles from Philadelphia, 4 from Doylestown, and half a mile from Newville, in a remarkable pleasant and healthy neighbourhood, which is, and has been, exempt from fevers, &c. containing 155 acres of excellent Land, 40 of which is prime Wood Land, a good proportion of natural Meadow, several fields of excellent clover and herd-grass, the remainder ara ble, free from stone, and easily cultivated, all of which is enclosed by good fences, bounded by three public roads. - The improvements consist of a comfortable Dwelling-House, two rooms and a kitchen on the lower floor, and three on the second, a good large stone barn, spring-house and other out buildings, apple orchard and a variety of other fruit trees, a well and also several springs of good water; the advantages from the situation of this property must be obvious to a person wishing to purchase; a wealthy and populous neighbourhood, very convenient to different places of worship, schools, mills, villages, &c. also two lines of stages passing daily to Philadelphia, near by the premises. The owner having no family, is determined to dispose of the above property, and has been induced in order to effect an immediate sale, to offer the same at the reduced sum of 27 dollars per acre, clear of all and every incumbrance, indisputable title and immediate possession will be given. For further particulars, apply to WEAVER & WILTBOHN.

Land Agents, No. 149 Walnut street, or to JOHN WEAVER, Montgomery Square. oct. 18-4f

Public Sales at Auction. No. 73 MARKET STREET.

PACKAGE SALE. On Saturday Morning, the 26th inst. at 10 o'clock,

precisely, 100 packages fresh Imported Dry Goods. Received by ships Wm. Penn and Alexander.

Super new style Chintz Prints, 7-8 Chintz Furnitures, Silk Bandanoes, 7-8 coloured Cambries, Chintz Shawls, black Worsted Hosiery, white, red, and yellow Flannels, Whitney Blankets, Pelisse Cloths, coloured Check Hdkfs. Dowlas, Porter Sheetings, Pins, 31 a 5 mixed Pins, Braces, Linen Ticks, Worked Robes, fancy Tartan Shawls, Umbrella Ginghams, Carlisle Checks and Ginghams, Cords, Velveteens, Dimities, &c.

Catalogues will be ready, and Goods open for examination, one day previous to the Sale. COMLEY & TEVIS, Auctioneers.

Cirrus.

This Evening, Oct. 18, This evening's entertainments to commence with the Polish Lancer's Manouvres.

Still Vaulting, by the whole Troop. Grand Trampoline, by Master Whittaker, in which he will throw a surprising Somerset over a

umber of Horses. Horsemanship, by the whole troop of Flying Phe-

Horsemanship by Yeaman, in which he will in roduce the Peasant's Frolic. Ho semanship, by vir. Hunter, who will ride without saddle or bridle—the horse going at full

speed. He will perform a great variety of Feats

of agility never before exhibited, and the great

leap over the Canvass nine feet wide. To conclude with the Melo-Drama of the WOODMAN'S HUT; Or, The Burning Forest.

NOW EXHIBITING

T the Saloon in Library street, immediately A opposite the United States Bank, for a very short season. SIMEON'S PROPHECY.

An original Painting by R. STREET The subect is drawn from the 2d chap, of the Book of St Luke, verse 29, 32, " Lord now lettest thy servant depart in peace, according to thy word, for my eyes have seen thy salvation, which thou hast prepared before the face of all people; a light to

lighten the Gentiles, and the glory of thy people Israel." The INFURIATED MANIAC and CAL-EDON & AMEL: A, will be exhibited in conjunction with the PROPRECY They are open day and night, from 9 A. M. until 10 P. M. Admittance 25 cents-Children half price. Family tickets for he season very reasonable.

Eastern District of Pennsylvania, to wit : BE IT REMEMBERED, That on the ninth day of October, in the forty-eighth year of the Independence of the United States of America, A. D. 1823, ENNION WILLIAMS, of the said District, hath deposited in this office the title of a Book, the right whereof he claims as Author, in the words following, to wit:

"ENNION WILLIAMS'S highly improved COMMERCIAL TABLES, of Foreign Weights Measures, and Coins, reduced to the standard of the United States, and of Interest and Commissions; the Interest at five, six, seven, and eight per cent, on one dollar to one hundred thousand dollars, for one day to three years, eleven months and twenty-nine days; the Commissions and Duties, at one quarter per cent, increasing by one quarter per cent, to twenty-three per cent, on a new, ingenious, and systematic plan; showing the correct results, with more facility and expedition than any tables heret fore published. On the turning of each leaf of the Interest Tables, one hundred sums will appear, with the interest on each for three years, eleven months, and twentynine days. A part of these Tables is calculated particularly for Banks and Bank computations, on notes of several denominations, by which the inest may be seen with uncor and expedition. The Interest, Duties, and Commissions, are shown from one dollar to two thousand, increasing by one dollar; and from two thousand dollars to ten thousand, increasing by one hundred dollars, and the fractions of the hundred appear on the two next following pages. The interest or ten thousand to one hundred thousand dollars may be found, by adding a cypher to the principal, and to the interest, and by supposing a removal of the decimal point. The whole is condensed on a few pages-less than two bundred : including a Table of Interest on Cents-A Table of Compound Interest-A Table of Days, showing the number from any day to any other day in the same or next year .- Also, other information useful to Merchants."

In Conformity to the Act of the Congress of the United States, intituled, "An Act for the Encouragement of Learning, by securing the Copies of Maps, Charts, and Books, to the Authors and Proprictors of such Copies, during the times therein mentioned;"-And also to the Act, entitled, 'An Act supplementary to An Act, entitled, "An Act for the Encouragement of Learning, by securing the Copies of Maps, Charts, and Books, to the Authors and Proprietors of such Copies during the times therein mentioned," and extending the Benefits thereof to the Arts of designing, engraving, and etching historical and

D. CALDWELL, other prints." Clerk of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania oct. 18-4w

BOARDERS.

SEVERAL Boarders, either Men or Women, can be comfortably accommodated, in a small private family, at the S. W. corner of Third and l'ammany streets. A few Girls can be furnished with board and tuition, at the same place, on rea-10th mo. 18-if sonable terms

NEW RETAIL & WHOLESALE R BBAND and FANCY STORES, No. 2 North Fifth street, and No. 284 North Second st. where is offered for sale an assortment of Ribbands, and a variety of other Fancy Goods, cheap

BAKER'S Exchange and Intelligence Office,

FRANKLIN COURT, Market, between Third and Fourth Streets, ROCURES Houses and parts, Boarders, Part-Apprentices, Bound Children, Domestics, &c.

Also, WET NURSES. FOR SALE, a Black Girl, 11 years old and 17 o serve—do. 11 and 7—do. 10 and 8—do. 16 and

-18 and 10, from the country-a Black Boy 16 and 5-do. 17 and 14-do. 21 and 7. TO BIND, a number of white and coloured

boys and girls of different ages. PROPERTY to Sell or Let, entered gratis, Families provided with domestics, with good recommendations.

JACOB DURFF.

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public in general, that he has on band, un assortment of STOVES, of various patterns, of the best quality, which will be sold low. Also, GRATES and TOVES, for burning Leth Coal, on an improved

N. B. Smithing & Sheet Iron Work done at the shortest notice. No. 61 NORTH SIXTH STREET, cast side, Philadelphta.

EPIGRAM. A Printer there was leading a backelor's life, Cause he could not or would not procure him a

Industrious and plain, he cut but few capers. Printed pamphlets, blank 'greetings,' and weekly papere.

On a newspaper day a friend happen'd to call, While creak creak went the press, and thump, thump went the ball:

On that part of the sheet he was casting his eye, Where it tells us who marry, and also who die; Says he to the man printing, unless my eyes fail, Your impression just hereabouts looks rather pale "What would not look pale, (he replied) in this

With Murriage and Death staring full in the face!"

A Roman being about to repudiate his wife, amongst a variety of other questions from her enraged kinsmen, was asked, 'Is not your wife a sensible woman? Is she not a handsome woman? Has she not borne you five children?' In answer to all which questions, slipping off his shoe, he held it up, and interrogating them in his turn. 'Is not this shoe, (said he) a very handsome one? Is it not quite new? Is it not extremely well made? How then, is it, that none of you can tell where it pinches?'

A Mr. Faux has published a book entitled " Memorable Days in America." The following is his noted recollection of one of those days:- "Slept this night sixty-eight miles from Columbia; a dreadful tempest all night -- I found my bed alive with bugs, fleas, and other vermin; rose at two. to shake myself, and enjoy a sort of respite from these creeping, tormenting bed-fellows. On opening my window I was annoyed by lrogs innumerable of two species; some loudly whistling or chattering, like English sparrows at pairing-time; others bitterly lamenting, like thousands of chickens deserted by their mother-hens; others bellow ing like cows in sorrow for weaning calves. This confusion from within and from without, from above and from below, spoiled by night's rest, and seemed to carry me back a few scores of centuries into Egyptian plagues."

A GOOD APOLOGY.

In the court of sessions in Scotland, the judges who do not attend or give a proper excuse for their absence are by law liable to a fine. This law, however, is never enforced; but it is common on the first day of the session, for the absentee to send an excuse to the Lord President, Lord Stonefield having sent such an excuse, on the President mentioning it, the Lord Justice, Clerk Braxfield, said in his broad dialect, "What excuse can a stout fellow like him hae?" " My lord," said the president, " he has lost his wife." The justice who was fitted with a Xantippe, replied, " Has he? that is a gude excuse indeed, I wish we had a' the

AN ANIMAL STATUE.

An English officer in Venice, walking one day from the Doge's palace, thought he observed one of the figures on the clock tower of St. Marks, stoop down and take up something !! He looked again and positively saw the figure take a pinch of snuff!!! He confessed he was apprehensive he was losing his senses, or that his vision was deranged; when an old woman, observing his consternation, soon explained the seeming miracle, by telling him that one of the figures that struck the hour being out of repair, it was removed for a short period, and a man was engaged as a substi-

MECHANISM.

The celebrated mechanic, James Dross, of Chaux de Pond, in Switzerland, constructed a very curious clock which represented a sheepfold. On travelling in France he represented it to the grandfather of Ferdinand VII. while that monarch was on his journey from Naples to Madrid. When the hour was striking, the shepherd took his pipe and played an air; the tune caused the dog to come and receive the caresses of his master. This mechanism produced in his majesty great delight. Doss requested his majesty, in order to try the fidelity of the dog, to take up an apple from the basket beside the shepherd. The King consented to make the experiment; but the dog pounced upon his hand, and barked so loudly that the dogs that were in the house took the alarm, and joined in the attack upon his majesty. The whole court, fancying that the devil himself was concealed in the clock, took to their heels. The minister of marine was the only one who had the courage to remain.

A nation surely is in a wretched condition, when the principal object of its government is the increase of its public revemue. Such a state of things is, in reality, a perpetuation of warfare, between the few individuals who govern, and the great body of the people, whose labor constitutes the public wealth .- Barlow.

It is beyond all comparison, better to prevent than to punish crimes. A system of government which shall prevent ignorance, and consequently crimes, will be infinitely superior to one, which by encouraging the first, creates a necessity for the last, and afterwards inflicts punishment on both - Owen.

MILITARY LANDS.

THE Subscribers inform the public, that they have made arrangements with Col. Joseph Watson, Military General Land and Tax Agent, in the city of Washington-Persons holding Military Lands in Arkansas, Illinois, or Missouri, are particularly informed that they undertake the payment of Taxes, and all other business relative WEAVER & WILTBOHN. Land Agents, No. 149, Walnut street.

sept 13-if

BIRDS FOR SALE.

LARGE and elegant assortment of Canary A Birds, Mocking Birds and Red Birds, for sale at No. 173 Cherry street, the first house above Eighth street. N. B .- Also, a large collection of Fancy Pidgeons. dec. 14-1v

TO WHEELWRIGHTS.

TO RENT, PREMISES uncommonly well placed for a

A Wheelwright's Shop, and may be entered on without delay. Persons desirous to see said premises are requested to enquire at the Office of the Saturday Evening Post. oct 4-31

SACKING BOTTOMS.

THE Subscriber has for sale a number of SACKING BOTTOMS, at No. 2, JONES'S ALLEY, the first alley above Market, making out of Front screet. Where storekeepers, Cabinet makers, and others, may be supplied on reasons. bie terms for casti. sept. 6-121°

JAMES WINTER,

NO. 37 ARCH STREET, between Front and Second street, informs his friends and the public, that he continues to clean and dress Silk, Cashmere, Waterloo, Canton Crape and Merino Shawls: curls the fringe and warrants the colours not to fade. He likewise scours and presses Coats,

Pantaloons, Cloaks, &c. N.B. Pieces of Bengal, glazed, pressed, and neatly refolded-also, all kinds of damaged goods

J. W. keeps at his residence a manufactory o round and square Band-Boxes, where all orders for any quantity, size, or pattern, will be prompt. ly executed. Band Box boards for sale cheap sept 13-9:*



WHISInk, so well known for its superiority over I all other like compositions, is kept for sale only by J. BILLINGS, (sole surviving Patentee) at the OIL and LAMP STORE, No 68 Chesnut 8 mo. 16-tf

To Merchants and Others.

TONES & HARRISON, Dyers and Scourers, No. 1024 Arch street, four doors above Fifth, begs leave to inform their friends and the public in general, that they still continue to Dye, Restore, and Refold English, India, French and Hulian Goods, of every description; and they hope by strict attention, to give general satisfaction.

Merino shawls cleaned, so as to preserve the colors, Gentlemen's clothes wet or dry scoured, and pressed on improved principles. Ladies' Coats, Dresses, Shawls, &c. dyed to any pattern, or clean-

N. B. Articles for mourning at the shortest no May 24-tf

HARDWARE.

THE subscribers have just received a fresh assortment of BIRMINGHAM and SHEFFIELD GOODS, per ships Delaware. Montezuma and Fanny from Liverpool, which with their former stock comprises an excellent assortment, and will be sold at very reduced prices for CASH or accep

tances; amongst which are the following. Frying Pans. Shovels and Spades. Trace Chains nvils and Vices.

Britannia Table & Ten Spoons etacles, Serenus. Augers, Gimblets. Iron and Brass Wire.

Fine Plate & Banbury Stock Chest, Cupboard & Till Locks.

Locks. Drawing Knives.

Patent & Common Curry Combs Iron and teel Knitting Pens.

Patent Tombs.

Dressing Combs.

Pocket Combs.

Iren & Steel Blade Squares.

Belts, Fish Hooks.

Patent Iron Tea Kettles.

Table and Desert Knives and

Forks.
Pocket, Pen & Barlow Knives
Razure and Scissors.
Carn's Edge Toole
Files of all descriptions.

Straw Knives. Sheep Bhears. Wilson C. S. Shee & Butcker

Palate Knives of all sizes.

Pruning Knives.

And a great variety of other articles too numerous to men-ALSO,

Cut Noils of all sixes. (made by hand) wrought Noils of all sixes, a complete assortment of cut Tacks, cut and wrought Sprigs, Hollow Wore, and Planes of all kinds to which the attention of Country Merchants and others is respectfully which the

DOUGHTY & BUDD,

No. 45 Market street. BENJAMIN ROBINSON,

SILVER Smith & Jeweller, No. 12. North Second Street, informs his friends and the pub-generally that he has added to his former Stock a hand assortment of imported Goods, consisting of rich Tur Gold Scals and Keys; a fine assortment of Coral from No. 1 to 10, and Neckhees of the same with 4 to 18 rows, mounted with Fine Gold; rich mounted Tea and Coffee Urns, Silver mounted Bread & Cake Baskets, Candlesticks, Pencil Cases, fine Polished Steel Spectacles, Reticule & Parse Clasps, Buckles, &c. &c. — B. R. also offers for sale of his own manufactory, a handsome assortment of silver Spoons and Forks, Gold & Silver Spectacles, with Concave, Convex and Plain Green Glasses to suit all ages; fine flagre: Ear-rings, Finger-rings, and Breast Pins, fashionable Real Coral Ear-rings, String Turnous, and let do Gold mounted. All she String Turquois, and Jet do, Gold mounted. All the Articles will be sold low, wholesale or retail, and war-

above Articles will be sold low, wholesale or retail, and warranted. Silver Tea Setts made to order.

N. B.—A handsome deduction made on all bills paid in
Spanish Dollars or Gold Coin, and the highest price given for
old Gold and Silver in Cash or exchange, at the old established Jewellery Store, No. 12, North 2d street.

aept 6—3m

Philadelphia, Valley Forge, Phoenixville, Kimberton & Yellow Springs MAIL STAGE,

WILL leave Joseph Taylor's, sign of the Keys, North Fourth Street, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning at 6 o'clock precisely. Breakfast at Mr. Jonathan Miller's, sign of the Buck on the Lancaster Turnpike, and arrive at James Bone's Inn, Yellow Springs, at 1 o'clock same day. Returning, will leave Yellow Springs, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning, at 9 o'clock, Dine at Mr. Miller's, and arrive at Phila-

pelphia, at S o'clock, same day. This line can be excelled by none, as the stages are of the most approved construction, and are entirely new. The proprietors are determined to spare no pains to make this line comfortable, respectable and expeditious. And they therefore respectfully solicit and hope for a liberal patronage.

JOHN GRAY, Proprietors. june 28-tf

Steam Engines, Machinery, &c. THE Subscriber informs persons at a distance, that he will furnish Steam Engines, of the best workmanship, and warranted for any length of time, at the following reduced prices, viz:-4 horses power, \$1200; 8 horses power, \$1800 12 do. \$2200; 16 do \$2500, and other power in

He is also prepared for Boring, turning of heavy rollers, and in wood, brass and iron, millwrightwork, forging, and making of patterns, and machinery of every description with despatch, and on reasonable terms.

THOS. HOLLOWAY. Philad. July 12th. 1823-6m

JOHN M'CLOUD, HATTER, No. 46, Market-street, (next door

to the Washington Museum,) returns his thanks to his friends and the public, for Stheir past liberal encouragement, and respectfully acquaints them, that he continues to manufacture HATS of the best materials, at very reduced prices. He trusts that his unremitted efforts to satisfy his customers, will merit a continuance of their patronage.

MOCK SHELL COMBS. ONSTANTLY on hand at No. 15 NORTH FRONT St. a large assortment of Eastern manufactured Mock Shell Combs, of a superior quality-which will be sold low, in Lots to suit sept. 13-61

Nursery near Camden, N. J.

THE attention of the public is hereby called to the following valuable collection of Pruit Trees, which it will readily be perceived, consists not only of a regular succession of Fruit, from the carliest period to the latest to be expected or wished for; but also consists of a large portion of valuable early and late Fruit; and has been pronounced by competent judges to be the most judicious selection in the state. CATALOGUE.

Clings or Presses. Freestone Peaches. July Oldmixon Aug. & Sept White nutmeg N. Jersey freestone Do. Royal George Early Ann or July and French Noblesse green 5 Aug. Late Newington Sept Early claret 1st Aug. Claret cling Do Do. Sine qua non Early mignonne Do Late heath Favorite Apricots. Scarlet nutmeg Do Peach apricot early July White rare ripe

Aug. Freytag's Brussels Morris' white Do. Mange encore July Freestone heath Do. Mazaree or July and Chickasaw Do. Moor Park Aug. Freestone green Do. Nectarines. Red rare ripe Red cheeked ! Aug and Petit rouge Aug White Roman last Aug Malligaton Sept Do. Hartford beauty

Gleaning late in Oct. N. B. Aithough the subscriber has tested most of the above fruit, yet from the difference of seasons, and in some cases, want of frequent observation, the above list may be found to vary in time of ripening in some instances, but he is confident

Oldmixon clear

that much inaccuracy does not exist. Orders left at No. 42, Market street, Philadelphia, or with I. Atkinson, Esq. Camden, will be punctually attended to; or with the subscriber, near Camden, who also will be found at the south east corner of Market and Second street, Phila delphia, with Trees on Market days, and will there receive and execute orders he hopes to satis-S. C. ATKINSON.

EVENING TUITION

T No. 13 PFEIFFER'S ALLEY-where will be taught the usual Branches of English, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, &c. at \$3 per Quarter, including firewood. The teacher having devoted a number of years to the instruction of routh, he is in hopes that his friends and the public will favour him with as much of their patronage as they can. The School to commence on the 6th of the Tenth Month, when attention will be given DAVID HUTTON.

9th Mo. 12th-6t

HENRY C. CORBIT HAS taken the Store, No 40, SOUTH SE-COND STREET, recently occupied by DANIEL G. TEMPLE, and is receiving a fresh and general assortment of

DRY GOODS,

Among which are fine and common cloths and cassimeres; pelisse cloths; double chained levantines and florences; figured gros de Naples light bonnet levantines; Nos. 6, 9 and 12 plain white satin ribbons; flag, bandanoe and fancy silk hdkfs Nankin, Canton and Norwich crapes, plain white merino, Norwich and Canton crape shawls; narrow bordered merino do. Irish linens, lawns, and linen cambrics; cambric and demi cambric muslins; fine shirting and domestic do. calcoes fancy prints and gingbams; white red and yellow flannels; mens' and women's beaver, York-tan and kid gloves; an elegant assortment of Valencia vestings, &c. &c.

Also, a complete assortment of DRAB COAT. INGS, for women's cloaks, of a superior quality and manufacture, which are offered by the piece or yard, at the lowest cash prices.

10th mo 4-4t

Philadelphia Coat Scouring ESTABLISHMENT.

Fair is the tily when by storms 'tis bent, is the de'mond that reats upon the rose, Wen the first rays of morn upon it forms;
But fairer far is Cupid's Golden dart,
And the first sigh from women to captive heart.
And would you have in youth's fresh hour such prize,
And rivals to your "lady's love" defeat— The heart won follows where delights the eyes; And the true gate of love is 109 Chenut street; There gallants, by your "plighted troths" repair And COX will show you how to win the fair— For lovely dames on shabby coats do mostly frown, Then get them dressed, and pull their proud hearts down.

A. COX, Jun. TIAILOR & CLOTHES DRESSER, No. 109, Chesnus A Street, (directly opposite the Post Office.) respectfully informs his Friends and the Citizens of Philadelphia, that he has opened a Cost Dressing Est solishment at the above stand, where he continues the Dressing of Costs, Panta-

stand, where he continues the Oressing of Coots, Pantaloons, &c. Gentlemen can be accommodated in the best possible manner, and with punctuality. His method of dressing Coats, Pantaloons, &c. by steam sponging, extracts all kinds of stains, grease spots, paint, tar. &c. and is on quite a different plan from that of the dyers. A. COX, Jun. engages to put on new Buttons, Collars, Cuffs, and Sleeve Linings, and after old clothes to the newest fashions, on the most reasonable terms. "All kinds of Gentlemen's Wearing Appare DYED on the most reasonable terms. N. B.—A. COX, Jun. assures the citizens of Philadelphia, that the nature of the composition which he uses, is such, as effectually to prevent any injury whatever being received as effectually to prevent any injury whatever being received from the moths; this will be an inducement to gentlemen wishing to put by their clothes for the season. july 26—6m

Dr. Mellen's Cough Drops,

The most valuable Medicine ever prepared for COUGHS AND CONSUMPTIONS. THIS new and heating Balsam bids fair to rival every Medicine heretofore discovered for Coughs, and com-plaints of the usigs, leading to Consumption, and even in seat-ed Consumptions have lately been used by many, with the most ed Consumptions have lately been used by many, with the most surprizing success. If certificates from persons of the highest respectability, or the great and increasing demand for them, may be called proof of their good effects, it is proved. Scarcely a case of Colds, Coughs, pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, want of sleep, arising from debility-or even Consumptions but may be relieved by the timely use of this Medicine.

I hereby certify that my wife has for some time past been trackled with a violent Cough, and has been in very delicate health, and after having tried many things without getting relief. I bought for her a bottle of DR. MELLEN'S Cough Drops, from the use of which a very short time she found great relief, and her Cough has entirely left her and she has reat relief, and her Cough has entirely left her and the has

regained her strength.

Hudson, 12 mo 29th, 1819.

Affirmed before me this 29th December, 1819.

JOSEPH D. MONELL, Recorder of the City of Hudson.

To the afflicted whom this may concern. I, ROS ANNA BAR.

TON, do certify that I took a violent cold in the latter part of the year 1818. which created a violent Cough and difficulty of the year 1818. eathing, which was very distressing till I procured a battle Doctor MELLEN'S Cough Drops, and by taking a few do-s of the said drops, I was enterely cured of my Cough and

painin my side.
ROSANNA BARTON, Wife of Joseph Barton. Hudson, 12 mo, 13th, 1819, This is to certify that in June 1818, I was seized with a ve This is to certify that in June 1818. I was seized with a very distressing Cough, pain in my side, great weakness of the lungs, which continued until July 1819, and confined me to the house, and part of the time to my bed, I had tried every thing as I thought, but all in vain: I was at last induced to make triol of DR. MELLEN'S Cough Drops, which gave me immediate relief, increased my strength, and restored my former sleep. I can with the greatest confidence recommend the to all that are afflicted with those complaints, as a very valuable Medicine.

Hudson, County of Columbia, State of N. York, Dec. 27, 1819. These drops generally give ease in most cases of coughs colds isthmas, difficulty of breathing, wheeting, allowing that irri-ation which often leads to consumption pain in the side. Sc. Sold by THATCHER & THOMPSON, SOLOMON TEM-PLE. SMITH and PEARSOLL, and T. W. DIOTT.

CHEAP TRAVELLING.

Only \$2 50 for 2 passage to New York, in the Old Columbian Line, and only 30 miles land carriage

-via Bonne STOWN and AMBOY. Leaves the upper or north side of Market street wharf, every day, (Sundays) excepted, at 12 o'clock, and arrives in New York by Steam Boat William Penn, Capt. Myers, at 9 o'clock next morning-fare only Two Dollars Fifty Cents. Through in one Day.

N. B. On Sunday the shove line will leave the same wharf at 7 o'clock, A. M. and arrive in New York at 7 o'clock, P. M of the same day, b Steam Boat William Penn. Fare through FOUR DOLLARS. For seats apply at the Old Established Coach and Steam Boat Office, No. 13, Market Street, or of the Captain on brand the Boat. JOHN BOWMAN, Jr. Agent.

BALM OF COLUMBIA. An important recent Chemical Discovery.

THE Ladies and Gentlemen of this city and elsewhere, are respectfully informed, that John Oldeidge has fortunately discovered, by the power of Chemistry, the grand desideratum of preventing Hair from falling off in forty eight hours from its first application. This Balm will most absolutely, in the course of a short time, make the Hair grow Healthy and Thick, and also restores it again if the part is totally bald; likewise makes whiskers and beards grow rapidly. It also cures the Dandruff. J. O. is well aware that many fraudulent and deceptive olls, &c. have been imposed on the public, and therefore prejudice will be severe against his discovery, until trial shall be severe against his discovery, the less of in the best style deach brag ture as a certain preventative against the loss of Hair. No danger need be apprehended to the human system by the application of this capillary restorative.-The public may rest assured that it helps nature, and is perfectly harmless.

It has proved its ability to restore a full head of hair on those who were bald at 20 years of age in the short time of 13 weeks. On those who were older it was longer in effecting the change, in proportion to age. Any person under forty years of age, may rest assured (provided they do not wear a wig) that this Balm will restore a covering of hair if it be regularly used. The young hair regularly used. The young hair always appears on the part that was bald in the course of twenty-one days. Though the person who uses it be ever so old, by applying it occasionally it will prevent the hair from falling off.

It is prepared and sold as usual at his establish ment at one dollar per bottle, half a bottle fifty cents, by JOHN OLDRIDGE. No. 553, South Front street, and No. 11, North fourth street, Philadelphia. aug. 23-tf

TO PRINTERS. FOR SALE, a quantity of Printing Materials as follows:

1 font Brevier, nearly new, about 270 lbs.-1 do. Small Pica, 314-1 do. Pica, 250-1 do. English, 100-1 do. Great Primer, 100-1 do. Columbrate de la columbra bian, slope, 18-2 imposing stones and stands-3 frames, Ramage make-1 font Double Pica, 90 lb. -1 do. Cannon, 30-1 do. Five Line Pica, 45-1 do Seven Line do. 45-1 do. Ten Line do. 45-1 Standing Press, small size-1 pair royal Chases -1 do. medium do With a quantity of paper boards, letter boards, drying poles, &c. &c. which will be sold low for cash. Apply at No. 21, south Second street. aug 23-tf

CLOTHING.

THE Subscribers have received by the late arrivals from England and els where, an elegant assortment of the best superfine CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, FA-SHIONABLE STRIPES, &c. for the present and comin season.

SIEVEIRA & BROWN.

Drapers & Tailors, No. 83, South Second street.

JOSEPH COGGINS,

Has removed his Boot and Shoe manufactory from Carter's alley to No. 20 Chesnut street, between Second and Front streets, Philadelphia, where he has constantly for sale, a general assortment of Boots and Shoes, made of good materials, and by neat

Country merchants are particularly invited to call, as their orders can be supplied at the shortest notice, and on the lowest terms. Families and individuals can also be supplied with good work murch 29-1f at moderate prices.

HAT STORE, Philadelphia. P. C. WILLMARTH offers to the

public, whose patronage he solicits, Water-Proof Imitation Beaver Hats, which are surpassed by none in cheapness and durability. oct 27-tf

Navigation, Lunar Observations. A ND THE USE OF THE SEXTANT AND QUAD them, with actual practice, the same as at Sea, taught by THOMAS ARNOLD, No. 295, SOUTH FRONT STREET six doers below South Street,—He confidently trusts that this years experience as a navigator at sea, truenty of which the practical use of Lunar Observations, have rendered him fully competent to teach the above. "To such persons as cannot conveniently attend during the day, attention will be paid in the evening, june 7-tf

Horatio L. Melchor,

House Carpenter. No 31, Strawberry-st Philadelphia, PESPECTFULLY solicits a share of public pa tronage. He makes and repairs all descripions of Standing Presses, Printer's and Book binder's Furniture, and on the most reasonable N B A quantity of ready made Packing Boxes

always on hand. aug 3-tf ENGRAVING

I N various branches executed by JACOB MAAS, No. 128, Locust-street, Philadelphia. aug 23-if

> Fancy Chairs AT REDUCED PRICES.

THE Subscriber. (a Fancy Chair maker) having L been for some time past actively employed in establishing himself, so as to finish the above articles of furniture in the very best manner, has the pleasure of informing his friends and the public in general, that they can be supplied at his Wareroom No. 352 North Third street, second door below Green street, with FANCY CHAIRS of the most approved and fashionable patterns, which will be warranted equal to any in the city, and furnished low for cash. CHARLES W. JAMES. sept. 6-if.

Tooth Brush Manufactory. A NDREW MOORE, No. 119 North Third street, above Race street, Philadelphia, offers for sale, Tooth Brushes, of a superior quality .-Also, Fancy and Common Brushes, wholesale and retail, on the most reasonable terms. All orders thankfully received, and punctually attended to. april 6-tf

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FOR THE SATURDAY EV LINES-On the Death And has thy gentle spirit To realms of endless pe So soon, and yet forever go

Where main and sorrow Ah! yes, so soon, and we With one so mild, sincer-Must feel the agonizing sto And o'er thy tomb drop Yes, sainted Maid, affection Has mark'd thy early gr And often shall those flower

That o'er thy bosom wa For there in solitary pride Many a beauteous flowe To deck thy lonely, silent As virtue's tributary boon, In each gay, rernal hour

With crystal drops of bring

The violet, and the mild bi Shall early o'er thy boso And every passing stranger How soon thy matchless but A victim—to the Grave.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVEN

MOHEGAN Where art thou, Mobegan ! the The pride of the Forest, and is Whose eye like the Eagle, and it Was ne'er known to sirrink at an The first in the council, the first The chosen of RED MES, and de Whose heart was as pure as the so And true as the bird at its mothe

Thy hand to the trigger, and qu Thre' storms and thre' tempest, ing dark, Fearless would'st thou wander

Thy rifle once levell'd was sure

Mohegan! Mohegan! oh, where Why reamest thou thus from the Ten moons have now pass'd sin he lustre so bright o'er the coun Oh, haste! on the wings of the pr

The land of thy fathers—the land is desolate—dark—and thy once Deserted, neglected -- is still as the The white men oppress us, they to Our young Chiefs have fallen, defe

Mohegan is gone, and left me to moun turn, oh, return-once again let me form of the warrior, bright His step full of grace-his breath His arm, like the whichwind, sweet

His voice, like the thunder, was h Each valley and hill would re-echo Oh, none was there like him in per Me's the bravest, the best, that e'er Hear! from the mountains a war wh

soon, soon, will our warriors rush Hark! 'lis Mohegan, Mohegan, res "Il fly - with the speed of the arrow FOR THE SATURDAY EVENIN The following was written by a letreat, (an institution for the relie file Society of Friends, in England

me of its composition, laboured onsiderable degree of active manual he only instance in which we have if the lines of the poet, " Great wit to madness, sure, is no And thin partitions do their bound

Vide, Description of the It-ADDRESS TO MELAN irit of darkness! from you lonely Where fade the virgin roses of the pirit of darkness, hear thy fav'rite of To sorrow's harp her wildest anth h! how has love despoiled my ear And flung my charms as to the war h! how has love hung o'er thy tro The spirit of genius and the wren ligh rides the moon the silent heave Thickfall the dews of midnight o'er oft steals the lover, when the morni-Of waken'd warblers through the w hen I, with thee, my solemn vigils And at thy altar take my lonely sta While love leads up she dance, with h igh o'er the woodlands, Hope's gay and thronging thousands bless'd the turn'd, but found despair on his will And with the demon bent my hither oft o'er the vales she blew her bugh Oh! where Maria, whither dost the turn, thou false maid, to the echoi-I flew, nor heeded the sweet syren ail, Melancholy! to you lonely towe I turn, and hail thy time-worn turret here flourish fair the night shade's de And dark and blue, the wasting tag here, O my Edwin! does thy spirit in fancy's maze, thy lov'd and wand It through the bower thy shade Mo And leads thee onward through the come with me, and hear the song

our my song as on a foreign shore a stay, rash youth, the run has climb The night is past, the shadows all are but Mara breathe the eternal sigh.

And walt thy sorrows to the gales of

Far sweeter, far, than the lov'd sho

at to the partings of the whispering Dwell on past woes, or sorrows yet

e have a tale; and song may charm

Which cannot rouse to life Maria's

here sorrow's captives hail thy once To joy a stranger, and to grief resign

dwin, farewell! go, take thy last adica Ah! could my bursting bosom tell the cre, parted here, from love, from lib.

Thaps thy sighs borne on the fitting of May reach Maria's cold and languid to say halm of comfort in her bosom castered fan her troubled sout once more